

'The Lordship Of Christ' Pictures Him As

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'Of World

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For our text on THE LORDSHIP
OF CHRIST, let us turn to Philipians
2:9-11.

"Wherefore God also hath highly
exalted him, and given him a name
which is above every name: That at
the name of Jesus every knee should
bow, of things in heaven, and things
in earth, and things under the earth;
And that every tongue should confess
that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the
glory of God the Father.

Let us pray: Dear Lord, we are
thankful to Thee for every manifesta-
tion of Thy love. We thank Thee that
Thou has brought us to this hour. As
we come to look into Thy word, we
pray that Thou wouldst open up our
door of understanding so we might see
clearly what Thou wouldst have us
know and do. Allow the flame of Thy
love to defrost our frigid devotions so
that we will be less of what we have
been, and more of what Thou would
have us to be. Speak, Lord, Thy ser-
vant heareth. Amen.

Christ Our Only Hope
Christ is our only hope! God is still
the Lord of history! In fact, history
is simply HIS STORY, and if God
would withhold His work, history
would stop happening. We live in one

of the mad moments of history, when
our faith must stand squarely before
all of the ingenuity of wicked men.
We live in an alienated age, a psycho-
delic society. Off-beat theologians,
fraternity mates, and hippies have
plunged themselves in the depths of
existential despair, for they have walk-
ed around in their sub-surface play-
pens and have emerged to announce
that God is dead! That should not
have been surprising to us, for the
Bible informs us that "The fool hath
said in his heart, There is no God!"
I don't even like to talk about God
being dead! For, I don't want any-
body to think that God needs any de-
fense. God needs NO DEFENSE!

Who Killed God?
When I first heard this absurd state-
ment, it made me want to ask some
stupid and senseless questions. For
instance:
"Who assassinated God?"
"What coroner was called?"
"Who signed His death certificate?"
"Who was so well acquainted with
the one pronounced dead that he could
identify the deceased?"
"In what obituary column was His
name listed?"
"Why was I not notified — I am
a member of the family!"
"Who preached His funeral?"
"What text was used?"

"Where did they bury Him?"
God is SPIRIT. He does not die by
assassination. He does not die by
pronouncement. He does not die by
denial. He JUST DOES NOT DIE!
God will be as real to you as He was
to Adam and Eve in the Garden of
Eden. If you trust Him, He will be as
true to you as He was to Abram,
when he was called to go out, not
knowing whither he went. He will be
as evident to you as He was to Moses

when God manifested himself in a
burning bush. If you will trust
Him, He will be as close to you as
He was to David, when he wrote,
"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall
not want."
God has given Him a name above
every name, that at the name of Je-
sus, every knee should bow and that
every tongue should confess that Je-
sus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God
the Father. The hinges of human his-

tory have turned by the strength of
the insignificant man who has linked
his life with the Lordship of Christ.
Rulers of civilization have cut new
crosses because of the courage of
men who have come under the loving
Lordship of Jesus.
The question is asked, "Is this
topic, the Lordship of Christ, rele-
vant?" "What is it for us in our
kind of a day?" Yes, it is relevant.
For the lost — "If thou shalt confess

with thy mouth the Lord Jesus Christ,
and shall believe in thine heart that
God hath raised Him from the dead,
thou shalt be saved." For the munici-
pality — "Except the Lord build the
house, they labor in vain that build it.
Except the Lord keep the city, the
watchman waiteth but in vain." For
the nation — "Blessed is the nation
whose God is the Lord." For those
who claim to be committed, acknow-
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Forty State Students Now Serving As Missionaries

Forty students from Mississippi are
among hundreds who are serving in
various areas of the United States
this summer.

These students are serving in the
1969 Summer Missions program of
the Home Mission Board.

The students are listed below, with
the name first, the school second,
home town third and place of service
fourth in each case:

Frances Norine Akins, Blue Moun-
tain and Mississippi College, Blue
Mountain, Maryland; Bertha An-
drews, Jefferson Davis, Perkinston,
Illinois; Mary Sue Bond, William
Carey, Hattiesburg, Arizona; Shir-
ley Mae Brown, USM, Decatur, Cal-
ifornia; Karen Antonia Cooper, Missis-
sippi College, Clinton, New York;
Brenda Gail Edwards, Mississippi
College, Philadelphia, Ohio; Michael
Frank Edwards, East Central Junior,
Carthage, Oregon-Washington; John-
ny Lloyd Gore, Northwest Junior,
Lambert, Utah-Idaho;

Delores Earline Green, MSU,
Booneville, California; Willie Lou
Greenwood, Alcorn A&M, Camden,
California; Rebecca Ann Greer, Blue
Mountain, Charleston, California; Rita

Kay Helms, Mississippi College,
Clarksdale, Michigan; Peggy Laverne
Hicks, MSU, Dennis, California; Den-
nis Lee Johnsey, Northeast Junior,
Corinth, California; Ileana James, Nat-
chez Junior, Batesville, Texas; John
Doyle Kilpatrick, Mississippi College,
Columbus, New York; Billy Lee Mc-
Creary, Clarke, West, Iowa; Patricia
Ann McDill, Clarke, Union, Kentucky;
Terry Edward Mosley, Mississippi
College, Clinton, New Mexico;

Clifton Frank Myers, Clarke, Magee,
Ohio; Susan Lorraine Rogers, Missis-
sippi College, Walnut Grove, Califor-
nia; Joy Suzanne Metts, Mississippi
College, Oxford, Missouri; Walter
Glenn Turner, Mississippi College,
Clinton, Maryland; Mrs. Peggy
Ballard Turner, (not in school) Clin-
ton, Maryland; Melanie Joanne Nel-
son, University Mississippi School of
Nursing, Jackson, California; Helen
Jean Roberts, Natchez Junior, Wes-
son, Missouri; Margaret Ann Rochin-
ski, Mississippi College, Columbia, Mi-
chigan;

Charles Elbert Smith, MSU, West
Point, Michigan; Lynda Kay Taylor,
Mississippi College, Crystal Springs,
Oregon - Washington; Janice Marie
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THREE ASTRONAUTS HAVE WIDELY DIFFERENT RELIGIOUS BACKGROUNDS

HOUSTON (RNS)—The three men who made the historic Apollo II
probe to the Moon—two of whom walked for the first time on the lunar
sphere—represent a wide range of the American religious and cultural
heritage.

Neil A. Armstrong is the only astronaut who is not a member of a
church, though he has attended the Seabrook Methodist Church of Hous-
ton.

Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., was "raised" in the Congregational Church of
his home city of Montclair, N. J.

When he and his wife moved to Houston they both joined the Web-
ster Presbyterian Church, where he serves as an elder and has taught
church school classes.

Michael Collins is a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal church,
League City, Texas.

Von Braun Sees Creator's Intent To Have Man Explore Space

WHEATON, Ill. (RNS)—The sci-
entist who developed the Saturn V
rocket which took the Apollo 11 astro-
nauts to the Moon believes that God
has given his blessing and permis-
sion for man to explore the "celestial
bodies."

An interview - article on Dr. Werner
Von Braun, the German-born physi-
cist who is a key figure in the U.S.
space program, appeared in the July
issue of Christian Life magazine, pub-
lished here. The interviewer was
Adon C. Taft, religion editor of the
Miami Herald.

"God has built man with curiosity,"
said Dr. Von Braun. "God expects
man to use this gift. Now we have
the tools available to explore space
and I believe if it were not the Cre-
ator's intent for us to explore celestial
bodies, He would not have permitted
us to have acquired the tools.

"Something else is apparent. God
has not placed any visible obstacles in
our way. I believe we have His per-
mission and His blessing."

Dr. Von Braun, whose V-2 rocket
team surrendered to the Allied Forces
near the close of World War II and
came to the U.S., is known as a man
of deep faith, though he told Mr. Taft
that he is not a regular churchgoer.

The Von Braun family belongs to
the Episcopal Church of the Nativity
in Huntsville, Ala., where the sci-
entist is director of the George C. Mar-
shall Space Flight Center of the Na-
tional Aeronautics and Space Admin-
istration.

He was born in Wirsitz, Germany,
57 years ago and was brought up in
traditional German Lutheranism. By
age 22, Mr. Taft explained, Dr. Von
Braun had earned a doctorate from
the University of Berlin and flown his
first rocket.

The war came and drew to an end.
"We (the rocket team) knew the po-
tential we possessed," he told the in-
terviewer. "We realized that as far
as Germany was concerned there
would be no further opportunity to
develop this potential. So we were
confronted with the question — into
whose hands would we place our dis-
covery?"

Not wanting to end up under Stalin
dictatorship, the experts chose Amer-
ica. And it was in the U. S., Dr. Von
Braun told Mr. Taft that he devel-
oped his spiritual awareness. "We
must learn to consider God as Cre-
ator of the universe and Master of
everything," he said after the launch-
ing of Apollo 9.

The man who has guided many
aspects of the U.S. space program is
an avid reader of the Bible and reli-
gious books. He particularly likes St.
Paul.

"St. Paul is my favorite because he
made Christianity available to man-
kind at large," he told Mr. Taft. "He
is interesting and controversial."

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Seminary Founder. S. L. Stealey, Dies

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP)—The first
president and key man in the found-
ing of Southeastern Baptist Theologi-
cal Seminary, Synnor L. Stealey, died
at his home here of an apparent heart
attack, at nearly midnight, July 24.

Stealey, who had been president of
the Baptist seminary in nearby Wake
Forest, from the time it was founded
in 1951 until his retirement in 1963,
had been in poor health much of the
time since his retirement. He was 72.

Funeral services were to be held at
the First Baptist Church, Raleigh,
where Stealey was a member and
where he had served as pastor from
1939-42. Burial was to be at the South-
eastern Seminary campus cemetery.

Immediately before being elected
president of the seminary, Stealey
was professor of church history at the
Southern Baptist Theological Semi-
nary, Louisville, from 1942-51.

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To Keep Baptist Faith

BSSB Employees Given Instruction

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—The
elected Sunday School Board of the
Southern Baptist Convention, respond-
ing to action of the convention six
weeks earlier, instructed its employ-
ees to carry out their duties consis-
tent with the convention - adopted
"Statement on Baptist Faith and Mes-
sage."

The board also adopted literature
prices for 1970 and approved a 1969-70
budget for the board totaling nearly
\$39 million.

Text of the brief motion adopted
by the board in compliance with the
1969 convention in New Orleans, which
asked all SBC agency trustees to
make sure that their programs were
consistent with the SBC doctrinal
statement, read as follows:

"The Sunday School Board instructs
its employees to see that programs or
tasks assigned to them are carried
out in a manner consistent with and
not contrary to the Statement of
Faith adopted by the convention in
Kansas City in 1963."

It was James L. Sullivan, the
board's executive secretary, who
made the motion at the New Orleans
convention asking all SBC agency
trustees to see that their work is done
consistent with the 1963 doctrinal
statement. Sullivan made the motion
at the convention as a substitute for
a stronger motion which would have
required all Baptist publication writ-
ers and seminary professors to sign
a statement upholding the Bible as in-
fallible.

The literature prices beginning in
October of 1970 as approved by the
board will reflect an increased num-
ber of pages in many periodicals, im-
proved design with more art and use
of color, and the inflationary econo-
mic trend, board officials said.

Cost figures for the new literature
for an individual church were not pre-
dicted. Comparisons with present lit-
erature are difficult because of up-
graded quality and the introduction of
new pieces, the board was told.

According to board officials, church-
es will be furnished a literature se-
lection guide which will help to de-
termine the items needed by an in-
dividual church. Each church will al-
so be sent a price list.

The selection guide and the price
list will be sent churches in the im-
mediate future and soon enough for
them to budget for the 1970-71 litera-
ture, officials said.

Other factors entering into the de-
cision to set the new prices included:
Increase amount of editorial work
required, increased number of peri-
odicals, increased manuscript costs,
higher paper costs, increased labor
costs for mailing, and sorting, post-
age rate increases, and increased
cost of shipping and wrapping mate-
rials.

Herman L. King, director of the
board's publishing division, told the
board that the new literature prices
are in most cases less than the pre-
sent prices of other publishers.

The board adopted a sales budget
of \$38,930,000, for the fiscal year Oct.
1, 1969 - Sept. 30, 1970. This is an
increase of \$2,145,000 over the previous
year. The budget includes \$6,272,000
for direct costs of the education and
service programs the board makes
available to the churches.

In other action the board author-
ized the establishment of a campus
stores department in the book store
division beginning Oct. 1. The new
department will have supervision of
six seminary stores, a pilot project
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Discriminating?

Church Taxes - - A Threat To Freedom?

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In September, the Supreme Court
will consider the case of plaintiff
Frank Walz, who asserts that the
church property tax by the State of
New York adds to his personal tax
burden and is "an establishment of
religion" in violation of the U. S. Con-
stitution.

The case does not involve Federal
Income Tax exemptions or any other
Federal tax laws. The case is an at-
tempt to deny the freedom of the
states to exempt from taxation houses
of religious worship — church build-
ings, synagogues, cathedrals, etc.

The U. S. News & World Report
(June 16, 1969) suggests that the
church property tax issue is coming
to a head and stated that the House
Ways and Means Committee had
tentatively approved a proposal that
churches pay taxes on income from
unrelated business firms dealing in
non-religious goods and services. We
would grant that there has been much
abuse of tax privileges by some
church groups in this regard and that
these abuses should be corrected.

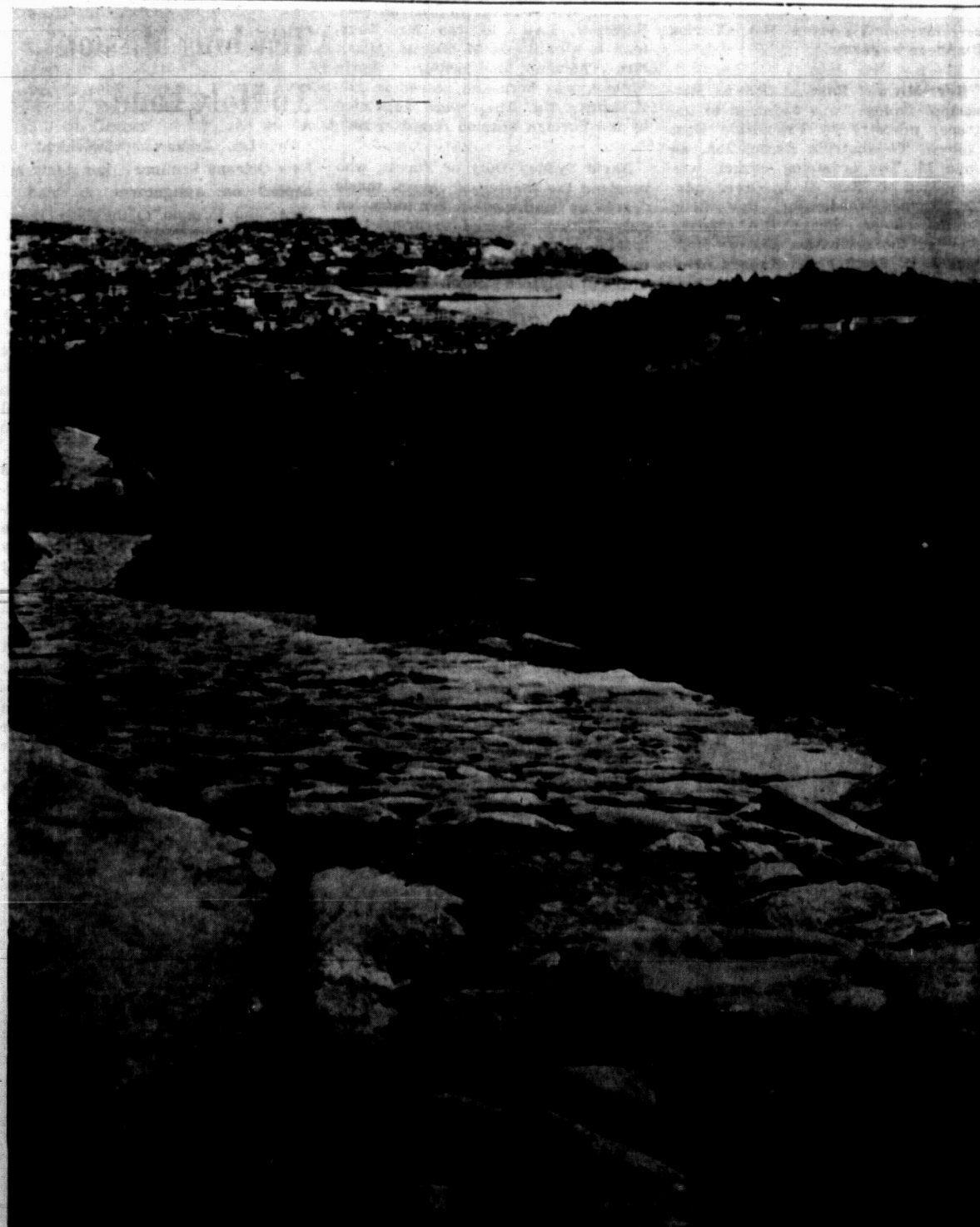
If April, 1969, the Arizona Baptist
reported assessments on church prop-
erties not used for worship, such as
parsonages, Convention buildings,
summer assemblies, and such like,
were not being assessed. In Nashville,
Tennessee, the Sunday School Board
properties and other similar agencies

are being assessed and these assess-
ments are being appealed.

The Baptist Record recently high-
lighted a speech by Dr. James L.
Sullivan, Secretary of the Baptist
Sunday School Board, in which he
urged a five-point program for tax re-
form. The first suggestion was "to
communicate to the public the facts
concerning reasons for tax exemp-
tions to churches, the current laws,
the dimensions of the problem of
which churches and church institu-
tions are only a very small part, and
the dilemma of the cities' role of
those who seek an answer."

The Public Affairs Committee,
S.B.C., distributed to the Convention
messengers in New Orleans "A Per-
spective on Contemporary Freedom"
by C. Emmanuel Carlson. In this pa-
per, Dr. Carlson suggests that church-
es may need to emphasize that they
are not taxable on the basis of Reli-
gious Freedom. He further suggests
that church related institutions, such
as hospitals, orphanages and colleges,
need also to claim tax exemption, but
on a different premise in that they are
social service institutions serving the
public according to public policies and
standards. They deserve this protection
for the common good of the pub-
lic.

To tax church property used for re-
ligious purposes and leave exempt
other non-profit institutions (such as
Boy Scouts, American Legion libraries,
cemeteries, fraternal groups, etc.)
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First Church, Bay St. Louis' new education building.



Dedication day at First, Bay St. Louis.

First, Bay St. Louis, Dedicates Building

On Sunday, July 13, First Church, Bay St. Louis, Gulf Coast Association, dedicated a newly constructed education building. The two-story, five department building replaces a large residence purchased several years ago and used as a children's building.

The dedication service for the long planned for building took place at 1:30 p. m. following an old-fashioned "dinner-on-the-grounds." Individual participants in the service were Rev. J. W. Brister, superintendent of missions, Gulf Coast Association; James A. Fillingame, chairman of deacons; Glendal Salters, chairman of the Building Committee; M. L. Hill, treasurer; and Rev. John T. Dearing, pas-

tor, who led the congregation responsively in a dedication of the building to the glory of God for educating children, youth, and adults in Christian knowledge and development.

The new building features a three-room nursery suite with wall-to-wall carpeting, also Beginner, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments. The construction of the building is such that partitioning and interior walls may be changed as needed since outside walls carry the load and stress.

After the dedication services, an open house reception was held, for a tour of the building. The first use of the educational unit was Vacation Bible School which began the following day, July 14.

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ledgement of Christ as authority must be accomplished by absolute obedience to His commandments. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

Four Classes of Men

There are four classes of men who may be described by their relationship to the Lord.

One: Those who neither call Him Lord, nor do the things which He says.

Two: Those who call Him Lord, but do not do the things which He says.

Three: Those who do not call Him Lord, but do the things which He says.

Four: Those who both call Him Lord and do the things which He says.

"Lord" is not a word to be lightly, glibly, conventionally, meaninglessly taken upon our lips. It is a title which must be taken upon our lips with Godly fear. We can see what Jesus meant when He said, "Not every one who says unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven."

Everyone is mastered by some ONE first place. We need a strength stronger than anything. Christ alone deserved it. We need a strength strong enough to help us to stand the stresses and the strains of our struggles. The only rightful Lord of our lives is Jesus Christ. In order for Him to be the Prince of Peace, a coronation service must take place. You must crown Him KING in your own heart!

"Wherefore God hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name that is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

Now, these are the words of that man who walked all over the pagan world and turned every house into a chapel, and every street corner into a pulpit to declare the Lordship of Christ. He lit the lamp of the gospel, even in Caesar's household! He disturbed a nest of eagles, and sent them screaming across the Roman sky. He honeycombed the land with the Christian Church, and then sat in Nero's cell, in chains, and conquered Rome by writing letters.

Christ Is Master Of The Mighty

In his letter to the Philippians, Paul penned the arresting announcement that "God hath given Christ a name which is above every name", and he envisioned the time when "Every knee should bow unto Christ, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." In his letter to the Colossians, Paul declared that Jesus had the unqualified supremacy. "He is the image of the invisible God, the first born of all creation, He is the head of the church, He is the first born from the dead, in all things He has the preeminence." He precedes ALL OTHERS in His priority. He exceeds all others in His superiority. He succeeds all others in His finality. He is the master of the mighty. He is the captain of the conquerors. He is the head of the heroes. He is the leader of the legislators. He is the overseer of the overcomers. He is the governor of governors. He is the Prince of Peace, He is the King of Kings and He is the LORD OF LORDS!

In his letter to the Romans, Paul declared that WE ALL BELONG TO CHRIST, and are responsible, ul-

timately, to Him for everything that we do. We live unto the Lord. If we die, we die unto the Lord. Yea the great aim for which Christ died and lives again was that He might be Lord both of the dead and the living. Jesus Christ is Lord!

The Meaning of "LORD"

The word "LORD" means having power or authority. The great commission is based on the claims of our Saviour's Lordship. "Jesus came and spake unto them saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Lord means OWNERSHIP. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein, for He hath founded it upon the seas and established it upon the floods." His Lordship is based on His ownership! He didn't have to put His signature on the corner of the sunrise; He's the owner! He didn't have to put a laundry mark on the lapel of the meadow, He's the owner! He didn't have to carve His initials on the side of a mountain. He's the owner! He didn't have to put His brand on the cattle on a thousand hills. He's the owner! He didn't have to put a copyright on the songs He gave the birds to sing, He's the owner!

Beyond the human level, the word Lord stands as a reverent allusion to God. The orthodox Hebrew in Jesus' day, as in our own, would not pronounce the name Jehovah. Instead, when he came to that incommunicable and sacred Name of God, he would simply say, "The Lord..." "Hear O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord." Christians apply this title to Christ in this letter usage. On either the human or the divine level, the title "Lord" is a mark of respect and an implied pledge of obedience. Once Simon Peter stood before a hostile crowd and said, "God hath made that same Jesus whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ."

Now, Christ represents the thing which God has done to redeem us. Lord represents what we ought to do because we ARE redeemed. We ought to call Him "Master", and be obedient servants to Him. We ought to call Him "Owner" because He possesses absolutely our lives. "In Him we live, and move, and have our being." We ought to call Him "Father" and be obedient sons and daughters to Him. He is our only hope. He is our only help. "God is our refuge and our strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore shall not we fear though the earth be removed and the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea, though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof, there is a rim of the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the most high. God is in the midst of her, and she shall not be moved. God shall help her, and that right early. The heathen rage, the kingdoms will move. He uttered His voice, and the earth melted. The Lord of hosts is with us! The God of Jacob is our refuge. Come behold the works of the Lord, what desolations He hath made in the earth. He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth; He breaketh the bow and cutteth; the spear in

sunder. He burneth the chariot in the fire. Be still and know that I am God. I will be exalted among the heathen; I will be exalted in the earth. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."

Why Jesus Is Lord

Jesus is Lord because He came down the stairway of heaven, born in Bethlehem, hid in Egypt, brought up in Nazareth, baptized in Jordan, tempted in the wilderness, performed miracles by the roadside, went about doing good, healed multitudes without medicine and made no charges for His service. Everywhere He went, He overcame everything that came up against Him! Yes, He went up there on Calvary and died for your sins and mine. He went down into the grave, cleaned out the grave, and made it a pleasant place to wait for the resurrection. On scheduled time, by the might of His own power, He arose with every form of power from the harbor of His omnipotence.

Men have been trying to rid Him of His power; they have been trying to destroy His power. He is LORD—what are you going to use to destroy His power? Yes, you could try to destroy Him by fire; He'll refuse to burn. If you try to destroy Him by water, He'll walk on the water! If you try to destroy Him with a storm, the wind will lick his hand and lay down at his feet. If you try to destroy Him with the law, you will find there is no fault in Him. If you try to destroy Him by the seal of an empire, He'll break it. If you try to destroy Him by ignoring Him, before you know it, you will hear a still, small voice, saying, "Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man open the door, I will come in and sup with Him, and he with me." Jesus Christ is LORD!

He is the pearl from paradise; He's a gem from the glory land; He's the fairest jewel; He's time's choicest theme; He's life's strongest chord; He's light's clearest ray; He's glory's statelyst summit — He's LORD!

His Name stands as a synonym for free healing, federal help, and full salvation. He's LORD. His blessed Name is like honey to the taste, like harmony to the ear, like bread to the soul, like pump to the heart. He's LORD! Yes He is! He's higher than the heavens of heaven, and He's holier than the Holy of Holies! In His death is our significance. In His life is our example. In His Cross is our redemption. In His resurrection is our hope. He's LORD!

At His birth, men came from the East. At His death, men came from the West, and the East and the West met in Him! He's LORD! HAL-LELUJAH! HE'S LORD!

"How" Jesus Is Lord

THE LORD GOD! OMNIPOTENT REIGNETH! At His name — not only at His name, but TO His name — and not only TO His name, but IN His name — EVERY KNEE is going to bow! Every tongue is going to confess that HE IS LORD! I'm not going to wait for some far-off, distant day. NO! I know that borderline salvation is better than being lost, but it is too dangerous to risk! I'm not going to wait! I'm not going to wait! I'm going to confess Him NOW! I'm going to confess and acknowledge Him as LORD. I'm going to testify in His name; I'm going to fear Him because of His power. I'm going to trust Him because of His wisdom.

I love Him because of His goodness. I praise Him because of His greatness. I believe in Him because of His faithfulness. I adore Him because of His holiness. He's LORD, LORD! He's LORD! "The Lord is my light and my salvation! The Lord is my strength, and my salvation. The Lord is my rock; the Lord is my fortress! The Lord is my deliverer; the Lord is my high tower! The Lord is my shield and bulwark; the Lord is my shade upon my right hand; the Lord is my keeper; the Lord is my refuge; the Lord is my fortress. The Lord is my God, in Him will I trust! The Lord is my rock, and there is no unrighteousness in Him."

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. I shall not want for rest, for He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. I shall not want for refreshment, for He leadeth me beside still waters! I shall not want for forgiveness, for He restoreth my soul! I shall not want for companionship, for "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will

fear no evil for Thou art with me." I shall not want for comfort, "Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." I shall not want for sustenance, for "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." I shall not want for joy, for "Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over." I shall not want for anything in the life to come, for I dwell in the HOUSE OF THE LORD forever. I shall DWELL, yes I will, in the HOUSE OF THE LORD FOREVER! The Lord is my shepherd, the Lord is my rock, the Lord is all in all to me.

Is He yours? Is He yours? Is He yours? Are you willing to testify for Him? Are you willing to take your stand for Him? Will you work for Him? Will you witness for Him?

Closing Prayer

O God, our Father, thou who art our Lord, the rightful Lord of our lives, we thank Thee that we have acknowledged Thee here as our Lord, our Christ, and our Saviour. We have often talked, Lord, about what you will do FOR us, but we come now to yield ourselves unreservedly to Thee

so we will know what Thou wilt do with us. O God, in this high hour, we pray that we may be individuals who have committed ourselves wholly to Thee. Our Father, we are going into what we call the Crusade of the Americas. Unless your Holy Spirit leads us, we too will be lost. Help us here, now, to take a stand, unashamedly for Thee. Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord, we ask it. Amen.

Invitation

I wonder if the Lord has some witnesses here? I wonder if there are people who have committed their all to Him — laid their all on the altar — yielded themselves unreservedly to Him? I wonder if you will do that all over again! Will you commit your ways to Him, even in an act of re-dedication, asking Him to use YOU to lead others to Him? If you recognize that He is the rightful Lord of your life, and if you are willing to carry His name to EVERY creature with whom you come in contact, you will want to let the WORLD know it by walking out and coming forward. We are going to sing, "Have Thine Own Way," and while we sing it softly,

those who yield themselves to be used by the Lord, we are asking you to come and stand at the front or in the aisles. Get as close as you can to the pulpit. Let us all stand and sing.

Message delivered at Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans, 1969. Used by permission of Daniels Publishers, Orlando, Fla.

Baptist Faculty Conference Set For August

NASHVILLE — The Eastern Baptist Faculty Conference will be held August 8-10 at Williamsburg, Va., in the Williamsburg Lodge.

The conference will provide opportunities for Southern Baptist college faculty members to discuss their common ideas and issues in order to strengthen their faith and witness on college campuses.

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., missionaries, were scheduled to leave Vietnam on July 1 for furlough (address: c-o Mrs. W. B. Alexander, Boyle, Miss., 38730). Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers are Mississippians. Born in Chalhybeate, he grew up in Skene; she is the former Antoinette Alexander, of Boyle. When they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1960, Mr. Myers was pastor of First Baptist Church, Sumner, Miss.

Mrs. Ken Sartin is the new fulltime secretary for Easthaven Church, Brookhaven. She succeeds Mrs. James Hahn, who served as church secretary for 7½ years. Rev. Charles Dampier is pastor.

Rev. Michael Rose, student at Mississippi College, was ordained to the gospel ministry by Friendship East Church, Tallahatchie Association, on June 15. The ordaining council was composed of: Rev. M. L. Greer, pastor, Paynes, moderator; Rev. Leon Adams pastor, Spring Hill Church, who led the ordination prayer; Deacons J. H. Brasher and Howard Armstrong of Mt. Pisgah Church; Deacons Purvis Middleton and Carson Cole of Friendship East Church; Deacon Phil Roney of Paul Church; and Rev. G. E. Jolley, Superintendent Missions, who preached the ordination sermon. Carson Cole presented the Bible in behalf of the church. Among other guests were Mr. Rose's parents and brother from Mobile, Alabama. Mr. Rose has already begun his ministry as pastor at Friendship East Church while he completes his studies at Mississippi College.

August 24, 1963 — Lou Dillon was the first horse to trot a mile in less than two minutes. She was driven by Millard F. Sanders at Readville, Mass., establishing a record of 1:56½.

Rev. and Mrs. James C. Redding, missionaries to Peru, have returned to the States for furlough (address: 199 S. Cox, Memphis, Tenn., 38104). A Tennesseean, Mr. Redding was born in Nashville and reared in Goodlettsville. Mrs. Redding, the former Marilyn Moore, was born in Eastman, Ga., and lived in Chattanooga, Springfield, and Memphis, Tenn., during childhood. He was pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Miss., when they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thurman, missionaries to East Pakistan, may now be addressed at Baptist Mission, Faridpur, East Pakistan. Mr. Thurman is a native of Monticello, Miss.; Mrs. Thurman, the former Gloria Philpot, was born and reared in McWilliams, Ala. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964.

David Sydney Doty of Forest, who received the master of church music degree at Southwestern Seminary on July 18, was selected to bring the special vocal music during the commencement services. He is presently music at Polytech Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Edward B. Trott, missionary to northern Brazil, may now be addressed at 2635 - 23rd Ave., Meridian, Miss., 39301. (Mr. Trott is currently remaining in Brazil). The former Freda Porter, Mrs. Trott was born in Meridian and reared in Longview, Tex. She and Mr. Trott were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1967.

Alcohol taken internally will not cure anything, reports the American Medical Association which says "use of alcohol as a tonic, a stimulant, or a food has no scientific basis. The AMA opposes its use as a beverage or as a therapeutic agent."

Eddleman To Lead Teaching Mission To Holy Land

Dr. Leo Eddleman, President of New Orleans Seminary, has again accepted an assignment to lead a "teaching mission" to the Holy Land, departing from New York on December 22. Dr. T. Sloane Guy, former Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Hospitals, will co-host this second annual Christmas in the Holy Land, sponsored by On-Site Bible Lands Seminars of New Orleans. The tour is open to "Christians of all denominations seriously interested in expanding their Biblical, Theological and historical knowledge of Christian beginnings."

President Eddleman served as a missionary in the area to be studied, and has spent at least nine Christmases in this part of the world. He and Mrs. Eddleman are thoroughly familiar with the area and regard it with unusual affection and knowledge.

The Guys are also very much at home in this part of the world, having visited it five times in the past three years.

The special fifteen day itinerary includes Jerusalem, Nazareth, Galilee and environs of each. Christmas Eve services will be held on Shepherd's Field in Bethlehem. Besides "Judea, Samaria and Galilee" Athens-Corinth and Rome will be visited.

Dr. Eddleman will give daily lectures on the places visited as to their Christian significance. Details of membership in this seminar group are available by writing "On-Site Seminars," 7333A Jeannette Place, New Orleans, Louisiana, 70118.

Two British physicians, Dr. G. Z. Brett and Dr. B. Benjamin, say smokers who keep cigarettes in their mouth — termed "the drooping cigarette" — instead of removing them after each puff run higher chances of dying of lung cancer. Their study clearly showed the highest mortality risk is among those who both smoked heavily and belonged to the drooping cigarette category. They said, "The gradient of death with amount smoked remained evident whatever the manner of smoking, but it was lower in men who removed their cigarette after each puff."



Byram Pastor Marries Second Generation

SEVENTY YEARS AGO the pastor of Byram Church, Rev. Henry J. Bennett, married his daughter Linda, to L. E. Matthews. It's an unusual experience for a pastor to marry two generations while in the same pastorate. Serving at Byram church twenty-five years is an unusual experience within itself. Here, there, are the Matthews, the Hoods, and Pastor Bennett.



Senatobia Men Hear State Director

THE BROTHERHOOD of First Church, Senatobia, on July 14 heard a guest speaker from Jackson and a quartet from Holly Springs. Front row, left to right: Howard Carpenter, President of the Senatobia Brotherhood, and Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood director, Jackson, guest speaker. Back row, left to right: Keith McGregor; Cecil Kammerdiener; Bob White, music director; Wayne Sorrell; Dr. Al Hale; and Billy Jounberg of First Church of Holly Springs, who made up the visiting quartet. Fifty-five were in attendance.

Church Taxes — A Threat To Freedom?

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cieties for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, etc.) would be rank discrimination.

Hardships Seen

No one can foresee all the hardships such taxation would impose—a hardship in equity when you consider all the cathedrals, city properties, chapels and open country churches. Such hardship in tax structure could well bring into focus the traditional saying "the power to tax becomes the power to destroy." The "establishment of religion" could really be done by the group in the power structure effecting a dis-establishment through excessive taxes of churches holding religious beliefs unpopular to the majority.

In the original thirteen colonies, church and state were not separated. The church was a public tax-supported agency, so exemption was automatic. When complete separation of church and state was achieved, the practice of exempting the church universally prevailed. The early court cases stressed the benefit accruing to the state through the church. Indeed, so acceptable was the practice that no exemption laws were written until 1837 when Massachusetts adopted the first such statute.

Each state now has an exemption for the houses of worship either by constitutional provision or statute, according to Zollman in American Church Law. Now, should five of the

He is the author of a book of sermons entitled *The Changeless God in a Changing World*.

nine Supreme Court justices agree with Walz, the exemptions of all the states will be null and void and each place of worship could automatically go on the local tax rolls.

Some church groups have felt that they should make a contribution to city governments for street maintenance and other such services. On the other hand, some communities tolerate abuses such as free electricity, water, work on parking lots by city or county employees with use of community equipment, etc. We would urge Baptist churches not to permit such abuses even though they may be acceptable practices for all groups in the community with no sense of wrong-doing by anyone.

Further, we submit the need of carefully looking at tax-exempt properties when held by churches for investment purposes. The argument that the profits go for religious purposes does not seem justified to this writer. However, we would agree with Professor Walther, writing in *Religious Liberty* (May-June 1962) on "Tax Exemptions and the Churches", when after discussing abuses of tax exemption he concludes: "Church property per se must remain tax free."

To lay a tax on the churches would enhance the power of the State; it would enable the Senate to control the churches and would certainly be contrary to the basic principle of church-state separation. The State that has ever increasing need of financial resources might jeopardize the churches' ability to operate as an effective agency. Moreover, church taxation would enable only wealthy churches to subsist.

Perhaps a quote from the Supreme Court in the *Everson* cases (1947) would also be appropriate: "The amendment (First) requires the State to be a neutral in its relations with groups of religious believers and non-believers. It does not require the State to be their adversary. State power is to no more be used so as to handicap religions, than it is to favor them."

Our whole tax structure for churches and non-profit chartered institutions needs to be studied and no doubt some reforms are needed—but the "taxing of Houses of Worship" is not the way to begin.

1st, Carthage Calls Pastor

Rev. Harold T. Bryson, for the past six years pastor of First Church, Sumrall, has accepted the call of First Church, Carthage. He began his ministry there on July 15, with his first Sunday being July 20.



Bryson, a native of Tupelo, graduated from Mississippi College in 1960. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree at New Orleans Seminary in 1963. He earned the Master of Theology degree in 1967, and has completed residency for the Doctor of Theology at New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Judith Hearne of Henderson, North Carolina. They have two sons, William Francis, 3, and Thomas Harold, 2.

His former pastorates include the Euclatubba Church of Saltillo, while a student at Mississippi College. During his undergraduate studies at New Orleans, he served the Pleasant Hill Church, Greene County, and the Good Hope Church, Richton.



THIS GROUP OF JUNIORS trooped the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly grounds bedecked as American Indians during the day camps held at the 1969 World Missions Conference.

1800 Go To Ridgecrest For World Missions Conference

RIDGECREST, N. C. (special) — Unusual opportunities for mission support, mission action and mission learning attracted more than 1800 Southern Baptists to the World Missions Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly June 26 - July 2.

The conference was sponsored by Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission to bring mission needs to the attention of Southern Baptist churchgoers.

Financial support of missions was discussed by W. C. Fields, public re-

lations secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, Nashville. Fields said the Cooperative Program is the main channel for giving to missions at home and overseas. Through the Cooperative Program, every Baptist has a chance to support the mission effort, he noted.

Mission action workshops at the World Missions Conference gave conference opportunities to study and train to participate in 13 areas of witness and ministry. The workshops

centered on such areas of need as juvenile rehabilitation, moral problems, the sick, language groups, aging, military and minority groups where a Christian can present his witness as he performs a service for persons in need.

The conference offered day camp experiences to children 9-12. Many of the small groups were led by teenage Royal Ambassadors who this year are touring the nation to serve in church camps in several states.

The intermediates took part in such interest groups as teen ethics, music,

drama, leisure time, and the role of missions while visiting with home and foreign missionaries.

The Young People found creative happenings an interesting daily feature. They did writing, discussed art forms, and participated in music and dramatics.

Represented at the conference were about 20 states and 13 foreign countries that are home base for the missionaries who presented mission work overseas. Home missionaries told about their work in the United States.

European Baptist Federation Vienna Conference Draws Nearer

By Friedrich Eckert

Only a very brief time is left until the Conference of the European Baptist Federation starts in Vienna.

About 2,500 Baptists from all parts of Europe are expected to launch this 5-day meeting at 7 p. m. August 6 in Vienna's Stadthalle (City Auditorium).

Vienna was chosen for this conference to make it easier for Baptists from eastern Europe as well as western Europe to attend.

Registration officials indicate that

800 persons will be coming from Western Germany: 130 are expected from Yugoslavia, and 175 from the four countries of Scandinavia. Czechoslovakia hopes to send 650 delegates, and Switzerland is sending 75.

A 5-member delegation will come from the USSR, another of 10 members from Poland, and a group of 7 from the GDR (Eastern Germany). Hungary and Romania are also expected to be represented.

Lists from other countries of Eu-

rope are still being tallied. In all, however, people from 28 countries have registered. Not all of them are European — there will be visitors from the USA, Canada, Australia, Lebanon, Liberia, Cameroon, and Mauritius.

The non-European visitors are explained by the Baptist World Alliance executive committee which will meet in Baden, just outside Vienna, immediately before the Conference of the EBF opens. Some international representatives on this committee will

stay over for the European conference.

Dr. Edwin Robinson, Jackson, executive secretary, Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, is attending the conference. She is a member of the Executive Committee of Baptist World Alliance.

The Vienna City Tourist Office has kept in closest contact with the Baptist local planning committee, and has helped arrange for delegate accommodations.

There is still a possibility to register for the conference, even at this late date. The registration fee of 25 West German marks (about \$6.25) plus one night's deposit against hotel charges will enrol you as registered participants.

ing period for next year be extended for a longer period of time so that many more can be accommodated. Many had to be turned away this year because of lack of space.

On dedication night the camp pastor, Rev. Paul Hunter, brought a message to the youth and many decisions were made, six of them being professions of faith. Attending the dedication service were one hundred and eight adults and youth. Many feel a great spiritual victory was accomplished in the lives of their youth during our retreat, states Mr. Jolley.

The camp facility is dedicated to spiritual emphasis and church related use only. Not only are Tallahatchie Baptists enjoying the use of it but neighboring church groups are using it and enjoying its use. The facility is not for rent, however. As it is available, out-of-county church groups may reserve and use it for expenses only. Those desiring to reserve it should contact Rev. G. E. Jolley, Sr., of Sumner, Miss., 38657, or call him at 375-8359 Sumner."

The conference office address in Vienna is: Committee for Conference of European Baptist Federation, Moldgasse 25-Postfach 134, A-1061 Vienna, Austria.

Baptists who are planning their vacation in Austria and would like to spend only the weekend of August 9-10 in Vienna are asked to send in their registration also, so that hotel reservations may be made for them in good time. One-day attendance tickets may be bought at the conference booking office in the auditorium. The one-day ticket for Saturday costs 45 Austrian schillings (\$1.80). No tickets are needed for the meetings on Sunday, August 10. American evangelist Billy Graham will be the speaker at both meetings (10 a. m. and 3 p. m.).

For philatelists, we have designed a special postage cancellation, in cooperation with the Austrian ministry of state for traffic and tourism. It will be available in the special conference postoffice installed in the Stadthalle.

Baptists of western European unions may wish to combine their conference participation with a visit to churches in Czechoslovakia. Visas can be obtained in Vienna.—(EBPS)

O'Zion Sends Pastor On Archaeological Expedition

O'Zion Church, Meadville, Franklin Association, is presenting the pastor with a trip to the Holy Land. Rev. Glenn Spivey, is participating in an archaeological expedition to the Holy Land, sponsored by New Orleans Seminary and Tel Aviv University.

This group left New York July 17 and will return on August 17. The purpose of this expedition is to study and participate in a dig at Beersheba in southern Israel. The weekends will be free for travel and sight-seeing. Some of the places that will be visited are Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Galilee, Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Nazareth, Dead Sea, Tel Aviv, and several others.

Tallahatchie Baptists Name New Campground Lake Side Assembly

At the last Executive Committee meeting, Tallahatchie Baptists adopted an official name for their campground, "Lake Side Baptist Assembly." The camp site is located about ten miles out of Charleston, in Tallahatchie County. Presently located on the fifty-acre site are several buildings and a caretaker's home. An assembly building also serves as cafeteria, and will seat about two hundred. This building is equipped with air-conditioning and centralized heat.

The kitchen is spacious and well supplied.

Completed in June were two cabins which sleep 22 people each. They, too, are air-conditioned and electrically heated with night security lights around them. Tallahatchie Baptists have bought a 12 by 60 mobile home and engaged a family of dedicated Christians, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Raney, to serve as caretakers; they are already living on the site.

Lake Side Assembly has a large

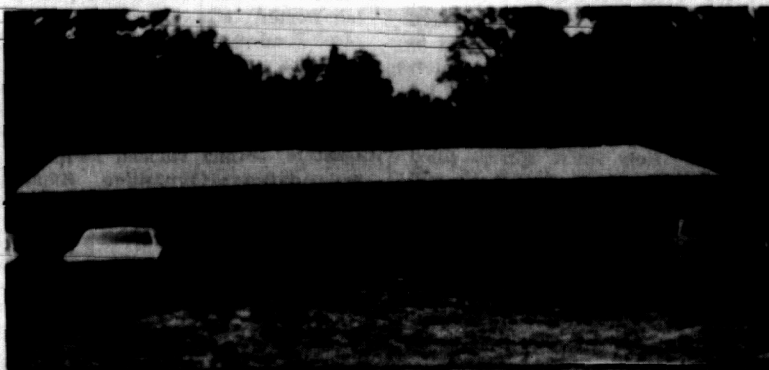
enough area for baseball and softball. There is a volley ball court, horse shoe courts, shuffle board courts, and recreation room for table tennis.

Two additional cabins are being readied for a snack shack and recreational room. The Camp Steering Committee is discussing the possibility of constructing a swimming pool in the near future. (Charleston swimming pool was used this year.)

On July 19 Tallahatchie Baptists held their first Spiritual Life Youth

Retreat. (July 14-16 fifty Juniors, and on July 17-19 forty-one Intermediates.) The retreat consisted of Bible teaching, recreation, and Christian fellowship among the youth. Local pastors and laymen served as teachers, counselors, leaders and camp pastor. The retreat was under the direction of the associational missionary G. E. Jolley.

The Associational Missions Committee has already recommended to the Executive Committee that the camp-



Lake Side Assembly building and cafeteria.



Newly completed cabins at Lake Side.



Cafeteria workers prepare a meal.



Bible study period during youth retreat.



Youngsters play shuffleboard at camp.

MISSION APPOINTMENTS SCHEDULED FOR GLORIETA

Southern Baptists in the western part of the United States will have another opportunity to witness the appointment for foreign missionaries during the annual Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N. Mex.) Baptist Assembly, August 14-20.

The appointment service, to be held Tuesday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m., is part of the three-day meeting of the 68-member Foreign Mission Board scheduled in connection with the conference.

Candidates will give brief testimonies of Christian experience prior to final approval by the Board. Dr. W. Morris Ford, Board president and pastor of First Baptist Church, Longview, Tex., will preside.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board will

preach Sunday morning. Dr. Ebbie C. Smith, missionary to Indonesia, will teach adult Bible study. Denominational leaders and other furloughing missionaries and Board staff members will lead additional Bible and mission study groups for adults and youth.

Saturday afternoon missionaries will don the dress of their adopted lands for an international lawn party, with Mrs. H. Cornell Goerner, wife of the Board's secretary for Africa, as hostess.

Hudgins Preaches At Home Town Church In Tullahoma, Tenn.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary, was the speaker for the Sunday morning service at First Baptist Church, Tullahoma, Tenn., July 20 which served as dedication day for a new \$300,000 activities building as well as homecoming day.

Dr. Hudgins' father was state Baptist Sunday School and Training Union director for Tennessee and the Hudgins family had lived in Tullahoma.

Dr. Hudgins was graduated from Fitzgerald - Clark High School and had spent much of his young manhood in Tullahoma.

Darlove Homecoming

Darlove Church will have annual homecoming day on August 10. Former pastors will bring the messages for the day. Friends and former members are invited. Picnic lunch will be served.

Von Braun Interviewed

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To Have Good Effect

Dr. Von Braun feels that probes into space will have a good effect on man's spiritual life. "Our religion, our environment and our outlook has been earthbound," he said. "Astronomy and space explorations are teaching us that the good Lord is a much greater Lord, and master of a greater kingdom."

"Manned space flight is an amazing achievement, but it has opened for us thus far only a tiny door for viewing the awesome reaches of space. Our outlook through this peephole at the vast mysteries of the universe only confirms our belief in the certainty of its Creator."

Dr. Von Braun sees no reason why God cannot retain the same central position in the world of technology and cyborgs that he held before the modern scientific world dawned. The Christian Life interview quoted him:

"I find it best through faith to accept God as an intelligent will, perfect in goodness, revealing Himself in the world of experience more fully down through the ages as man's capacity for understanding grows. For spiritual comfort I find assurance in the concept of the fatherhood of God. And for ethical guidance I rely on the corollary concept of the brotherhood of man."



W. GLENN HENDERSON, missionary associate who teaches agriculture at Ricks Institute, a Baptist school near Monrovia, Liberia, seems about ready to sample a watermelon raised on the campus. (Photo by H. Cornell Goerner.)

Free Watermelons

A NEWSPAPER account told of California Department of Agriculture inspectors condemning a truckload of watermelons because they were too ripe to sell. A company official immediately placed a sign on the truck which read: "Free watermelons."

An hour later all 4,000 melons had disappeared. One who witnessed the incident said: "I didn't know so many people lived in this neighborhood."

When people saw the sign, they didn't doubt it. Their faith was strong enough to believe the sign meant what it said, so they simply helped themselves to the melons. Faith in the sign was all they needed.

To obtain eternal life, one also needs faith. God's Word displays "signs" that are infinitely superior to the "melon signs" on the truck. Consider one that reads: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

For those too fearful to heed that astonishing message, God gives another: "And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation 22:17).

If one looks closely, another sign can be seen. It says: "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely" (Revelation 21:6).

Are you thirsting for eternal life? If so, why not take by faith what God gives freely to thirsty souls?

The first sign we mentioned said eternal life is given "through Jesus Christ our Lord." He is the only One who died for our sins, was buried, and arose for our justification. He said, "I am . . . the life" (John 14:6). When one places faith in Him that person receives eternal life.

If you would take a free watermelon because of some words on a sign, will you not take eternal life because of some plain words found in the Holy Scriptures?—NOW

"Because of the wonderful things it has done for society, science often is valued too highly. We should remember that science exists only because there are people, and its concepts exist only in the minds of men."

Dr. Von Braun said he was certain there are other beings in the universe. "I am in no position to say whether man will find that Christ's appearance on earth was a unique event in the universe. It could very well be that the Lord would, under comparable circumstances, send His Son to other worlds to bring the Gospel to them."

"I believe the good Lord is full of

such tremendous compassion that He will take whatever steps are necessary to bring the truth to His creation."

He feels, on a scientific basis, that spiritual existence continues after death. "Science has found that nothing can disappear without a trace. Nature does not know extinction. All it knows is transformation."

"Now, if God applies this fundamental principle to the most minute and insignificant parts of His Universe, doesn't it make sense to assume that He applies it also to the masterpiece of His creation—the human soul? I think it does."

Church Staff Needs?

New Service Offered

A new firm with offices in Nashville, Tennessee offers a unique service to Baptist churches and personnel committees. The company, Charles H. Downey and Associates, offers a complete portfolio of information on individual pastors, ministers of music, education and youth to interested churches and authorized church committees.

This new service has been designed to aid churches in gathering initial information concerning prospective staff members. Such information includes the education, background and experience of the person as well as a complete file of references, evaluation of ministry effectiveness and growth, and financial responsibility.

Owner of the new company is Charles Downey, a minister of music for 18 years and former Administration Consultant with the Baptist Sunday School Board. Downey explained the service by saying, "The information is much the same as received by investigative agencies, but from a sympathetic and spiritual point of view, as well as from a business and professional standpoint, and it is completely confidential."

If no file exists on the person, it is developed immediately with no loss of valuable time to the churches. Other information of special interest to individual churches can also be secured upon request.

Interested churches or committees can obtain information with regard to the service and its cost by writing or calling Charles H. Downey and Associates, 226 Capitol Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee.

Correction —

It was Highland Baptist Church in Meridian instead of First Baptist Church that sent a youth choir to participate in the recent Crusade of Americas in Ohio.

A Baptist Record story on page one of the issue of July 17 had erroneously stated that it was First Baptist. The Baptist Record is glad to make correction.

BSSB Employees — —

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at the University of Corpus Christi (Tex.), plus other stores on Baptist senior and junior college campuses which will be added as opportunities arise and as budget is provided.

William S. Graham, manager of the Baptist Book Store at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was named to head the new campus stores department.

Appeal for the annual Southern Baptist Convention program to be presented on a program basis rather than an agency basis was also made by the board. A petition to the SBC committee on order of business to arrange presentations to the SBC messengers according to the convention's programs of work rather than according to agencies was approved.

The board gave as reasons for this action:

1. It would make the reporting to the messengers consistent with other reporting procedures.

2. It would give messengers a more consistent basis for evaluating the programs of work of the convention.

Landrum P. Leavell, II, pastor, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex., was re-elected president of the board. Leavell has also served as a vice president of the SBC.

Nashville Postmaster Lewis E. Moore was chosen as chairman of the Executive Committee. Re-elected to serve the board as recording secretary was Roy W. Babb, pastor, Edgefield Baptist Church, Nashville. The dates of the next elected board meeting are January 26-27, 1970.

Few activities can gain as much wholehearted participation as can fun drama. A dozen or more people can easily be involved in preparing the simplest skit or stunt, and a room full of people of all ages can be led to active participation by dividing them into small groups and sending them aside to create a brief drama from a given humorous situation. — Cecil McGee in "Drama for Fun," Broadman Press.

Seminary Founder — —

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Southeastern Seminary opened in the fall of 1951 with 85 students and four faculty members and Stealey as president. The seminary is located on what was the old campus of Wake Forest College, which moved to a new campus in Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1952.

Stealey had been widely recognized throughout the Southern Baptist Convention as both pastor and educator. He was the first person to receive the E. Y. Mullins denominational service award from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary when the first award was created in 1963.

The retired seminary president had received both his master and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Seminary, and was a "fellow" to Dr. Mullins as a student. He was also a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.

He had been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, N. C., and Bloomington, Ind., and the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church in Richmond, Va. Previously, he was principal of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and principal of a high school in Ringling, Okla.

The son of a Baptist preacher, Stealey was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., March 7, 1897. His father was C. P. Stealey, who was for many years pastor of churches in Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., and founder of the Oklahoma Baptist Messenger (1912).

Stealey was a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the executive boards of the Baptist state conventions of Indiana and North Carolina.

Survivors include Mrs. Stealey, a son, Sydnor Jr., of Fairbanks, Alaska, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Vance of Winston-Salem, N. C.



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The Tide Rises, The Tide Falls

DARKNESS SETTLES on roofs and walls, but the sea, the sea in the darkness calls; the little waves, with their soft, white hands, efface the footprints

in the sands, and the tide rises, the tide falls.— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. — (Photo by Orville Andrews)

West Point Youth Chorus To "Tell It Like It Is"

One of the first Mississippi performances of the Christian folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is," will be presented at West Point on Tuesday evening, August 5 at 8 p. m. The performance will be held in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Singing the music will be the West Point Christian Youth Community Chorus, composed of young people from several West Point churches. Directing the 100-voice chorus will be Jerry Neely, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church. The chorus was organized last summer with the presentation of the folk musical "Good News" three times.

In addition to the West Point performance the chorus will also present the musical at First Church, Louisville on Saturday evening, August 2, 1969.

Post Office letter boxes were erected in Boston, Mass., and New York City.

gust 9 at 8 p. m. Work on the production has been going on since June 3 with four to five hours of rehearsal each week.

"Tell It Like It Is" is a folk musical about God. It was written by

Kurt Kaiser and Ralph Carmichael. It deals with youth's outlook concerning God, today's world problems, and the transforming power of Christ. Accompaniment is provided by piano, guitars, and drums.

Bible Distribution Increases In Belgium

In the first six months of this year the Bible Society distributed in Belgium 6,947 Bibles (2,672 more than in the corresponding period last year) and 2,157 New Testaments (222 more than last year). In addition to these, 12,239 Bibles and 11,606 New Testaments were produced and dispatched to other countries.—(EBPS)

House In England Bought For Elderly

A large furnished house has been bought by the Baptist Men's Housing Association in Great Britain to be used for retired ministers, missionaries, deaconesses, and other elderly Baptist people. The building is Manor Court, located in Worthing, England. The house contains 12 small apartments—10 double and two single. There is also a lounge, sun lounge, garage, and gardens. Each apartment has a small kitchen.

More homes for the elderly will be built on another site. (EBPS)

SCRAPBOOK



Some Perils Of The Summer Time

We might as well face it. The distractions and dangers of summertime seem to be here to stay. It is futile to ignore them in the hope that they will eventually go away. A good many have tried that. It doesn't work. Some of these perennial problems can survive a lot of ignorance. Here are some that are still with us.

1. LOW TEMPERATURE. As the Fahrenheit thermometer goes up the spiritual thermometer goes down.

2. OVERCROWDING. Mainly on Sunday! Overcrowding at the golf course beach, picnic grounds, zoo, on the highway and the byways. Overcrowding everywhere — except on church parking lots.

3. SLEEPING SICKNESS. The summer variety has nothing to do with the tsetse fly and it is not restricted to tropical Africa. The symptoms include drowsiness and lethargy. The brain and the backbone seem to be affected, but it is doubtful that the trouble is organic since this particular kind of sleeping sickness occurs mainly on Sunday mornings.

4. THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON COMA. Mid-Summer weather appears to aggravate this deplorable malady. It is mostly a spiritual condition characterized by lassitude and complacency, a state of profound insensibility from which it is difficult to arouse a person in time for the Sunday evening church services.

5. MID-WEEK AMNESIA. Warm weather apparently brings a higher increase of "Wednesday night forgetfulness." It afflicts church members mainly and can be identified by a marked inability to remember the time, place, and purpose of the mid-week prayer meeting.

These are but a few of the perils and pitfalls which beset the wayfarer during this season of the year. You alone can decide how you will use God's good summertime. You can please God, or you can make Satan laugh, but remember that God keeps the record.

The Weekly Messenger, East Moss Point Church

Gift Of Love

DANANG, South Vietnam — Soldiers returning from Vietnam bring back varied souvenirs and memories. But Marine Gunnery Sgt. Lou T. Deshaies, 33, of Leominster, Mass., is bringing back a gift of love, a one-year-old Vietnamese girl he is adopting. Sgt. Deshaies, assistant operations chief for the 11th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, fell in love with Cindy Lou when he visited the Sacred Heart Orphanage in Danang. He showed pictures of the little girl to his wife, Joanne, during a leave in Hawaii, and they decided to adopt her. The 16-year Marine veteran has only one doubt — he feels his six-year-old son would have preferred a brother.—(RNS Photo)



"O Lord! that lends me life, Lend me a heart replete with thankfulness! — William Shakespeare
Share your joys with others. It takes two to be glad."

GOD'S TRUSTEE

By Ben C. Scarborough, Birmingham, Ala. 5:10

I dreamed I was the keeper of the storehouse of the Lord, and tried to fill the awesome job according to His word. I trembled as I thought of holding keys to great amount, and how that for all His riches I had to give account.

As I awoke, I realized my dream a truth had taught, "Of all I hold in hand that's mine, the total sum is naught. My life and my possessions are but a trust from God. To be used as I am led by His eternal staff and rod."

All things in this world are His, and He, in turn, is mine. But I've withheld His holy title not owning it divine. The blessings for which I had prayed I found on closer look. Piled high in heaven's window: the lock was on my pocketbook.

Favorite Summer Activity

FISHING IS A favorite activity with visitors to Grand Teton National Park. With the massive snowcapped peaks of the Teton mountains in the background, this fisherman casts for rainbow and cutthroat trout in the cold waters.—(Photo courtesy Grand Teton Lodge Company)

Spottie-May And Specklie-Ann Take A Trip To Grandmother's

By Ruby Singley

With the first warm breezes
One bright sunny day,
All the little fish
Came out to play.

A petal floated down,
And birds began to sing,
To welcome the beauty
Of another Spring.

Two little perch met
At the center of the bend,
All the winter long,
They'd had to stay in.

They wanted to have fun
And play a game or two,
Then asked Specklie-Ann,
"What shall we do?"

"Oh! I know just the thing!"
Said Spottie-May,
"We'll go to Grandmother's
And stay all day!"

"Remember the pretty little girl
All dressed in pink,
That toiled in sunset

At the edge of the brink?"

And off they went!
Swim — Swim — Swim!
As happy as could be!
Swim — Swim — Swim!

"Look out! Swim fast!"
Shouted Spottie-May,
"Here comes Big Trout."
Get out of his way!"

They hid behind a rock
Until he was out of sight,
Then they swam — swam
With all their might!

"There's the tall fence
Right over here!
And Grandmother's house
Must be very near!"

Soon there were pink shadows
On the waters there,
And outswam fishes
Floating everywhere!

They bowed their heads
And said a little prayer:
"Thank You, Lord, for food and safety
And little girls that care."

Death's Challenge In Alaska

By Virgie Brown, U. S. - 2 Missionary,
Home Mission Board

(Note: One June 17, 1968, the oldest and only male, adult member of Shungnak Baptist Mission died. US-2er Mike Brown was in Kotzebue, so his wife, Virgie, found herself preaching a funeral — another of the many unique experiences she has had since beginning their two years service in 1967. Her following account of her assistance when death touched two different families reveals Eskimo traditions, as well as the trust the Browns have earned in the villages they serve.)

"I came from Shungnak to Kobuk about 8 o'clock at night (at this time of year, of course, there really isn't any night). Never before have I seen such cooperation.

"The ladies of the community were washing the body for burial. Some

men brought lumber and made the casket while other men went to dig a grave. (Alaskan summers can get hot, and the Eskimos know that bodies don't keep long in the heat.)

"No one was sitting around crying. The stepdaughter was in charge of feeding everybody. I expected the neighbors to take over, but nobody did. Everybody just found something to do and did it. During the night I made trips across the village getting things from the mission that were needed — dish towels, extra cups, food.

"One of the ladies made new caribou slippers for the man to be buried in, the men had finished the grave, and one of the grandsons had carved the grave marker.

"At 5:30 that morning I finally went to bed. Since the whole village of Shungnak was also in Kobuk, there weren't an abundant amount of sleep-

ing places. I had put two little girls in my bed earlier in the night, so now their mother got in with them and I crawled into the sleeping bag for two hours. By 7:30 I was on the radio trying to get the airlines to bring Mike to preach the funeral. But there was no way to know whether Mike was coming until the plane landed.

"After noon someone discovered the grave had filled in with water so the boys left again to dig, knowing that it took a good five hours. The plane landed about 2 P.M. and there wasn't any Mike. I just went to the mission by myself a few minutes to face up to the fact that this was my funeral and I'd just have to go through with it. Around 5 the family decided to charter a plane to get another stepdaughter. The trip would take three

"At last when everything was ready I tried to find out when they wanted to start the service. The time was set for 9. Charlie Sheldon, a former lay pastor at Kobuk, had come to help me with the part of the service I knew nothing about, the history of the deceased. The service was over at the church around 10, my part having been brief.

"The casket was nailed closed and we proceeded to the graveside. Now this wasn't an ordinary procession. First we went by boat across the lakes and got on a road back across the tundra and walked for miles, it seemed to me. When we got there, we did not proceed directly with the graveside service. First a tent was set up and the women began to cook. Men began to dig and to cut trees. After everyone had eaten, we gathered around the grave, sang a song, had a verse of Scripture and a word of prayer before we started the long trek home. I fell into bed after 2 A.M.

"One winter night I went over to the home of the Woods family where their smallest child lay so sick and

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AT AN ALASKAN FUNERAL recently US-2 Missionary Virgie Brown observed that "No one was sitting around crying. Never before have I seen such cooperation." According to tradition, the men pictured here lower a casket they made into a grave they dug. Friends and family also had made a new parka and mukluks (boots) and knit new mittens for the young child who died. The Browns work in the northwest villages of Shungnak and Kobuk.

Woman's Missionary Union

WMU Camp

August 14-21

Camp Garaywa

All WMU Officers and Members! Each day 9:30-3 P. M. Come any day (not Saturday or Sunday!) except August 19th — Associational Officers and helpers come August 19th.

The state WMU staff will be assisted by eleven capable conference leaders—some of them are pictured.

Mision Support Chairman

Beginner Sunbeam Leaders



Mrs. Vernon May
WMU President



Rosetta McIntire
Alabama Sunbeam Director

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Mission Action Group Leaders



Mrs. Steadley Goch
Pontotoc



Mrs. O. B. Beverly
Woodville

Brotherhood

World Missions Rally

The fourth annual Brotherhood World Missions Rally has the total mission idea involved. We are emphasizing State, Home, and Foreign Missions.

It is our desire that pastors, ministers of education, superintendents of missions, associational and church Brotherhood leadership will attend this rally.

We have had several inquiries relative to the attendance of family groups. This we encourage, however,

facilities to accommodate family groups are limited. Please get in your requests for reservations as soon as possible, if you plan to bring your family.

Registration starts at 8:45 a. m. Saturday, September 13; and the rally ends with the noonday meal on Sunday, September 14. Total cost is \$7.25, lunch (Saturday), \$1.25; supper (Saturday), \$1.25; insurance, \$.35; lodging, \$2.50; breakfast (Sunday), \$.85; and lunch (Sunday), \$1.25.

Closed Circuit TV Used To Train Baptist Youth

GLORIA, N. M. (BP)—Through a series of eight closed-circuit television programs, approximately 2,000 teenagers at Glorieta Baptist Assembly have participated in the first series of mass discussions on practical problems facing contemporary youth. The discussion were called "Tune In."

During two weeks of youth conferences sponsored by the church training department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, students aged 13-16 participated in video-taped interviews and live television panels.

Emcee Larry Walker, minister-at-large for Metropolitan New York, led discussions on sex, drugs, hippies, the generation gap, demonstrations, racial strife, the war in Vietnam, teen-age crime, and the church's role in the lives of teenagers.

Interviews from a test pro-

gram run in 1968 at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C., were also shown as bases for comparison of ideas.

"The kids are opinionated, articulate, and eager to be heard," Walker said. "We do not try to monitor or edit anything they say. No tutoring, lecturing, or preaching is involved in this program, for we feel they can reach intelligent decisions for themselves through two-sided discussions."

Not only were teenagers the stars of the show, but several cameramen and technical assistants were recruited from the conferences.

Walker said that since the test program in 1968, technical improvements, the addition of a second camera, and a smoother format have been accomplished.

Technicians strung 1500 feet of cable requiring 80 man hours to make the Glorieta studio operational.

Proposed Calendar Of Activities For 1970

(This listing is correct as of the present. Other dates will be added by the various departments of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board as the time and place for the meetings are confirmed.)

JANUARY

- Make Your Will Month
- Alcohol Misuse & Drug Abuse (Christian Action Commission)
- 1-31-Elect Church Training Union Director
- 5-9-Bible Study Week: The Letter of James
- 6-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 11-Soul-winning Commitment Day
- 12-Alcohol Misuse & Drug Abuse Conference, Emmanuel, Grenada, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 13-Alcohol Misuse & Drug Abuse Conference, First Ripley, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 15-Alcohol Misuse & Drug Abuse Conference, First Raleigh, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 16-Alcohol Misuse & Drug Abuse Conference, First Vicksburg, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 25-Baptist Men's Day
- 26-27-Mississippi "Shaping the Seventies" Conference, First Jackson
- 28-Mar. 31-Associational "Shaping the Seventies" Clinics
- 29-31-District Festivals (piano, organ, voice, song-leading)

FEBRUARY

- Christian Citizenship & Church & State (Christian Action Commission)
- 2-Pastor Priority Preview
- 2-4-Evangelistic Conference, Gulfshore
- 3-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 8-14-YWA Focus Week
- 9-Christian Citizenship & Church & State Conference, First Leland, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 9-10-Associational "Shaping the Seventies" Clinics
- 10-Christian Citizenship & Church & State Conference, Harrisburg, Tupelo, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 12-Christian Citizenship & Church & State Conference, First Hazlehurst, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 12-13-Associational "Shaping the Seventies" Clinics
- 13-Christian Citizenship & Church & State Conference, First Biloxi, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 16-18-State Vacation Bible School Clinic, Gulfshore
- 19-21-Mississippi REA, Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi
- 21-Youth Meeting (12-17), First Poplarville (WMU)
- 22-26-State Family Life Conference, Ridgecrest, Jackson (Christian Action Commission)
- 27-State Youth Music Tournament & Workshop, William Carey College, Hattiesburg
- 28-Youth Meeting (12-17), Highland, Laurel (WMU)
- 29-Young Adult (18-29), Liberty (WMU)

MARCH

- Community Moral Concerns (Pornography, Honesty, Gambling, etc.) (Christian Action Commission)
- Mar-June—Training Union Consultations
- 1-8-Week of Prayer for Home Missions & Annie Armstrong Easter Offering
- 2-Community Moral Concerns (Pornography, Honesty, Gambling, etc.), First New Albany, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 3-Community Moral Concerns (Pornography, Honesty, Gambling, etc.), First Starkville, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 3-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 3-Community Moral Concerns (Pornography, Honesty, Gambling, etc.), First Magee, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 6-Community Moral Concerns (Pornography, Honesty, Gambling, etc.), First Gulfport, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Christian Action Commission)
- 7-Youth Meeting (12-17), First Philadelphia (WMU)
- 7-Young Adult (18-29), Ridgecrest, Jackson (WMU)
- 8-Home Missions Day in the Sunday School
- 9-10-Associational "Shaping the Seventies" Clinics
- 12-13-Associational "Shaping the Seventies" Clinics
- 13-14-Queen's Court, Garaywa (WMU)
- 16-17-Associational "Shaping the Seventies" Clinics
- 20-Man & Boy Rally, First Wiggins (Brotherhood)
- 21-Youth Meeting (12-17), First Houston (WMU)
- 21-Young Adult (18-29), First Lucedale (WMU)
- 22-27-"Shaping the Seventies"—Gulfshore
- 24-25-WMU Convention, Broadmoor, Jackson
- 26-Teacher Training Institute for General Officer Training Week, Temple, Hattiesburg, First, Clinton
- 27-Teacher Training Institute for General Officer Training Week, First Houston; Oakhurst, Clarksdale
- 27-Man & Boy Rally, First Crystal Springs (Brotherhood)
- 28-Youth Meeting (12-17), Broadmoor, Jackson (WMU)
- 29-Young Adult (18-29), West, Laurel (WMU)

APRIL

- 3-Man & Boy Rally, State Boulevard, Meridian (Brotherhood)
- 4-Youth Meeting (12-17), First McComb (WMU)
- 4-Young Adult (18-29), Poplar Springs, Meridian (WMU)
- 7-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 10-Man & Boy Rally, Moorhead (Brotherhood)
- 11-State Jr. Choral Festival, Coliseum, Jackson
- 11-Youth Meeting (12-17), Prentiss (WMU)
- 11-Young Adult (18-29), First Macon (WMU)
- 13-Area Sunday School Conferences (Nights Only) Holly Springs, First; Cleveland, First; Starkville, First; Hattiesburg, Main Street; McComb, First
- 14-Area Sunday School Conferences (Nights Only) Pontotoc, First; Newton, First; Jackson, Parkway; Biloxi, First; Natchez, First
- 17-Man & Boy Rally, East Heights, Tupelo (Brotherhood)
- 17-19-BSU Leadership Training Conference, Gulfshore
- 18-Youth Meeting (12-17), Emmanuel, Grenada (WMU)
- 18-Young Adult (18-29), Parkway, Tupelo (WMU)
- 19-Cooperative Program Day
- 20-24-General Officer Training Week (Associational Training Project)

- 21-North Mississippi Church Building Conference, Second, Greenville
- 22-South Mississippi Church Building Conference, First, McComb
- 25-Youth Meeting (12-17), First, Drew (WMU)
- 25-Youth Adult (18-29), First, Southaven (WMU)
- 27-Church Administration Conference, Blue Mt. College (Cooperative Missions)
- 28-Church Administration Conference, William Carey College (Cooperative Missions)
- 30-State Finals: Junior Memory Work Drill & Intermediate Sword Drill, First, New Albany (Training Union)
- 30-Church Administration Conference, Mississippi College (Cooperative Missions)

MAY

- 1-State Finals: Junior Memory Work Drill & Intermediate Sword Drill, First, Starkville (Training Union)
- 1-Church Administration Conference, Clarke Memorial College (Cooperative Missions)
- 1-2-Brotherhood Retreat, Paul B. Johnson State Park, Hattiesburg
- 2-State Finals: Junior Memory Work Drill & Intermediate Sword Drill, Van Winkle, Jackson (Training Union)
- 2-Youth Meeting (12-17), Parkway, Tupelo (WMU)
- 2-Young Adult (18-29), Duck Hill (WMU)
- 3-10-Christian Home Week
- 4-State Finals: Junior Memory Work Drill & Intermediate Sword Drill, First, Cleveland (Training Union)
- 4-WMU Special Day
- 4-Sunflower Central Training School
- 5-State Finals: Junior Memory Work Drill & Intermediate Sword Drill, Highland, Laurel (Training Union)
- 5-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 6-State Finals: Junior Memory Work Drill & Intermediate Sword Drill, First, Biloxi (Training Union)
- 9-Selection Tournament (Intermediate Sword Drill), Woodland Hills, Jackson (Training Union)
- 9-Youth Meeting (12-17), Senatobia (WMU)
- 9-Young Adult (18-29), First, Leland (WMU)
- 10-16-GA Focus Week
- 12-Associational WMU Officers, Garaywa
- 15-Brotherhood Retreat, Tombigbee State Park, Tupelo
- 16-21-Long Range Planning Conference, Jackson (Cooperative Missions)
- 27-21-North Dakota Sunday School Enlargement-Improvement Campaign

JUNE

- GA Camps
- 1-2-WMU Annual Meeting, Denver, Colorado
- 1-3-Southern Baptist REA, Denver, Colorado
- 1-3-Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, Denver, Colorado
- 2-5-Southern Baptist Convention, Denver, Colorado
- 5-6-Associational YWA Officers, Garaywa
- 8-13-RA Camp, Kittiwahe
- 8-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 11-17-Glorieta: Training Union Conference
- 15-20-Youth Music Week, Gulfshore
- 15-20-RA Camp, Kittiwahe
- 15-24-Ridgecrest: Foreign Missions Conference
- 15-24-Glorieta: Training Union Conference
- 21-26-Youth Week
- 22-26-Kindergarten Workshop, Mississippi College, Clinton
- 22-27-Junior Music Week, Gulfshore
- 22-27-RA Camp, Kittiwahe
- 25-27-1-Glorieta: Sunday School & Training Union Conferences
- 27-Associational Youth Night
- 28-July 4-First Youth Week, Gulfshore
- 28-July 4-RA Camp, Kittiwahe

JULY

- GA Camps
- 2-8-Ridgecrest: Music Leadership Conference; Youth Music Workshop
- 2-8-Glorieta: Sunday School Week
- 6-11-Second Youth Week, Gulfshore
- 6-11-RA Camp, Kittiwahe
- 7-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 9-13-Glorieta: Sunday School Week
- 9-13-Ridgecrest: Training Union Conference
- 13-18-Third Youth Week, Gulfshore
- 13-18-RA Camp, Kittiwahe
- 16-22-Glorieta: Music Leadership Conference; Youth Music Workshop
- 16-22-Ridgecrest: Training Union Conference
- 20-25-Fourth Youth Week, Gulfshore
- 20-25-RA Camp, Kittiwahe
- 23-28-Ridgecrest: Sunday School - Training Union Week
- 27-Aug. 1-Fifth Youth Week, Gulfshore
- 28-Aug. 5-Glorieta: World Missions Conference
- 28-Aug. 5-Ridgecrest: Sunday School Week

AUGUST

- GA Camps
- Aug-Oct-Central Training School in Each Association
- 2-5-Church Leadership Retreats, First Session, Gulfshore
- 3-Chinese Retreat (Cooperative Missions)
- 4-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 6-Church Leadership Retreats, Second Session, Gulfshore
- 6-Mexican Retreat (Cooperative Missions)
- 6-12-Ridgecrest: Sunday School Week
- 6-12-Glorieta: Home Missions Conference
- 10-14-Bible Conference, Gulfshore
- 15-19-Glorieta: Bible Conference; Christian Life Commission Summer Conference; Church Administration Conference; Church Library Conference; Church Recreation Conference
- 16-22-Music Expansion Week in Each Church
- 18-20-Southwestern REA, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas
- 20-27-Glorieta: Foreign Missions Conference
- 20-27-Ridgecrest: Foreign Missions Conference
- 20-27-WMU Camp, Garaywa
- 23-A Day of Singing and Praise
- 24-28-Chinese Baptist Youth Conference (Cooperative Missions)
- 27-Sept. 2-Ridgecrest: Bible Conference; Christian Life Commission Summer Conference; Church

- Administration Conference, Church Library Conference; Church Recreation Conference
- 31-Associational Training Union Officers Briefing Meeting, First, Marks; First, Houston; E. McComb, McComb; First, Long Beach
- 31-Pastor's — Superintendent's Meetings Morning — Corinth, Tate Street; Leland, First; Kosciusko, Parkway; Magee, First; McComb, Central
- Evening — Holly Springs, First; Cleveland, Immanuel; Louisville, First; Laurel, Highland; Columbia, Calvary
- 31-Sept. 1-Pastor-Deacon Retreat, Holmes State Park (Cooperative Missions)

SEPTEMBER

- State Music Briefing Meetings
- 1-Associational Training Union Officers Briefing Meeting, First, Columbia; Oak Forest, Jackson; First, Oxford; Calvary, Starkville
- 1-Pastor's — Superintendent's Meetings Morning — Coldwater, First; Greenwood, Immanuel; Philadelphia, First; Waynesboro, Calvary; Wiggins, First
- Evening — Clarkdale, Oakhurst; Grenada, Emmanuel; Meridian, Calvary; Hattiesburg, 28th Avenue; Picayune, First
- 2-Pastor's — Superintendent's Meetings Morning Only — Batesville, First; Bruce, First; Forest, Forest; Prentiss, First; Long Beach, First
- 3-Associational Training Union Officers Briefing Meeting, First, Indiana; E. Booneville, Booneville; First, Philadelphia; West Laurel, Laurel
- 3-Pastor's — Superintendent's Meetings Morning — Jackson, Van Winkle; Crystal Springs, First; Biloxi, First; Oxford, North; Starkville, Calvary
- Evening — Vicksburg, First; Brookhaven, Easthaven; Moss Point, East; New Albany, First; Amory, First
- 3-4-Pastor-Deacon Retreat, Paul B. Johnson State Park (Cooperative Missions)
- 4-Pastor's — Superintendent's Meetings Morning Only — Tupelo, Parkway; Columbus, Immanuel; Yazoo City, First; Natchez, Parkway; Lucedale, First
- 4-Associational Training Union Officers Briefing Meeting, First, Mendonhall
- 7-4-Pastor-Deacon Retreat, Wall Dosey State Park (Cooperative Missions)
- 10-11-Pastor-Deacon Retreat, Roosevelt State Park (Cooperative Missions)
- 12-13-World Missions Retreat, Garaywa (Brotherhood)
- 13-16-State Mission Season of Prayer
- 15-Associational Sunday School "Action Night"
- 19-20-Retreat for the Deaf (Cooperative Missions)
- 21-25-Church Leader Training Week (Associational Training Project)
- 28-Brotherhood Leadership Training Conference, First, Crystal Springs
- 28-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 28-29-Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Meeting
- 28-29-Leadership Courses, Wiggins (WMU)

OCTOBER

- Cooperative Program Month
- Youth Choral Festival in Each Association
- Music Planning Meetings of Associational Music Officers
- 1-Leadership Courses, First, Laurel (WMU)
- 1-Brotherhood Leadership Training Conference, First, McComb
- 5-Brotherhood Leadership Training Conference, Harrisburg, Tupelo
- 5-6-Leadership Courses, First, Natchez (WMU)
- 5-7-Lee Central Training School
- 8-Leadership Courses, Monticello (WMU)
- 12-Brotherhood Leadership Training Conference, First, Greenwood
- 12-14-Glorieta: Foreign Missions Conference
- 12-16-Music Literature Interpretation Conferences
- 15-Leadership Courses, First, West Point (WMU)
- 18-20-Leadership Courses, First, Union (WMU)
- 22-Leadership Courses, First, Winona (WMU)
- 22-Elizaville Institute on Retardation (Cooperative Missions)
- 26-27-Leadership Courses, Jackson; Calvary (WMU)
- 27-Associational Leadership Meeting—South Area (Cooperative Missions)
- 28-Associational Leadership Meeting — Central Area (Cooperative Missions)
- 28-Leadership Courses, Drew (WMU)
- 28-Associational Leadership Meeting — North Area (Cooperative Missions)

NOVEMBER

- 1-7-RA Week
- 2-Area Training Union Leadership Conferences, First, Gulfport; First, Greenville
- 2-3-Leadership Courses, First, Batesville (WMU)
- 3-Area Training Union Leadership Conferences, Main Street, Hattiesburg; First, Grenada
- 4-Area Training Union Leadership Conferences, First, McComb; First, Booneville
- 5-Area Training Union Leadership Conferences, Robinson Street, Jackson; First, Senatobia
- 5-Area Training Union Leadership Conferences, Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian; First, West Point
- 8-Baptist Men's Conference & Banquet, Jackson
- 9-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 9-Pre-Convention Board Meeting
- 10-12-Mississippi Baptist Convention, First, Jackson
- 20-22-State Baptist Student Convention
- 21-State Youth Choral Festival, State Handbell Festival, State Festival for Instrumental Soloists and Instrumental Ensembles, New City Auditorium, Jackson
- 22-Child Care Day
- 23-Training Union "M" Night
- 24-Executive Committee-MBCB
- 24-Convention Board Meeting
- 28-Dec. 6-Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions & Little Moon Christmas Offering
- DECEMBER
- 1-4-Missionaries' Orientation Fellowship Meeting (Cooperative Missions)
- 6-Foreign Missions Day in Sunday School
- 11-17-Ridgecrest: Foreign Missions Conference
- 23-Convention-wide Church Carol Sing (in each church)
- 27-Student Night at Christmas
- 28-29-Mississippi Youth Convention, Calvary, Jackson (Training Union)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM ————

God's Covenant And Law

By Clifton J. Allen
Exodus 19-24

The events recorded in our lesson mark the birth of Israel as a nation. God was dealing with a great host of people just out of slavery. The people



lacked religious understandings and convictions. They were quite unprepared for the responsibilities essential to national unity and a sense of mission under God. This emphasizes all the more the importance of God's initiative, and the importance of the giving of the law which was to become the foundation of the nation's life. At Mount Sinai God revealed himself in special ways to Moses and to all the people. He gave them laws to guide their worship, their personal morality, their social and business relationships, and their civil responsibility. God's revelation of himself and God's dealings with the Israelites at Sinai became central in Hebrew history.

The Lesson Explained

The Covenant Offered (19:3-8)

In one sense, the Sinai experience of the Israelites was a renewal of the covenant, at first made with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. But here it was given fuller meaning through the moral and ethical content of the Ten Commandments and of the book of the covenant. God charged Moses to impress on the people what he had done for them. They were a redeemed people. This fact was to be the foundation of the covenant relationship. Further, the covenant involved obligations on the part of the Israelites. If they would hearken to God's voice and keep his covenant, he would make them a peculiar treasure in a unique relationship with himself. This covenant committed God to take care of his people, and it constituted the Israelites as a servant nation to the Lord to be the medium through which he would reveal himself more fully to all mankind and carry forward his purpose of world redemption.

The Covenant Accepted (19:7-8)

God's instructions to Moses affirmed God's ownership of all the earth. But God chose the Israelites out of all other peoples to be related to him in a special way, to have access to him in a special way, and to reflect something of his ethical character as a holy nation. Moses presented the terms of the covenant to the people. It called for their acceptance and faithfulness as well as God's fidelity to his promise. The Israelites were faced with their responsibility. They responded by expressing the purpose of full and willing obedience. Their promise, "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do," reflected the sincerity of their enthusiasm and inspiration at the time, but it lacked a great deal of depth and mature understanding — as later events proved.

The Law Given (19:16-17; 20: 18-20)

The giving of the law involved dramatic and awe-inspiring events. The verses singled out for special consideration tell of thunders and lightnings, of the cloud over the mountain, and of trumpet blasts. These manifestations of God's presence were meant to impress on the people the majesty of God and the meaningfulness of the covenant being established and of the laws being given. Following God's instructions, Moses called the people to assemble before Mount Sinai, but not to come nearer than the border indicated lest they be destroyed. God's holiness was thus impressed on the people. We are not surprised that the people trembled. They feared for their life and entreated Moses to communicate to them the commandments and truths they needed to hear and understand. They had no occasion to be afraid of God, as Moses indicated; but they had every reason to recognize God's majesty and holiness and to be reverential in attitude and willing in their obedience.

Truths to Live By

God ordains laws for nations. — Laws are needed to guide a nation's life. Civil authority is ordained of God, as we learn from both Old Testament and New Testament teaching. This matter is of urgent importance in our nation at the present time. For a spirit of lawlessness, denying the validity of law and rejecting the authority of the law, has developed sufficiently to produce situations of riot and anarchy in numerous cities. Such a spirit contains a potential for disunity, strife, and the destruction of both property and life of alarming proportions. The need is critically urgent for all citizens to resolve that

this nation shall be marked by law and order, "with liberty and justice for all," under the sovereignty of God, ruler of all nations and all men.

Christians are under the moral law. — This lesson has urgent relevance for Christians by confronting them with the moral demands of the Ten Commandments. Christ did not excuse us from the obligation to live according to the moral law as he interpreted it and demonstrated it through his life and teachings. The "Thou shalt nots" of the Ten Commandments set forth guidelines for moral behavior and for integrity in human relationships which we dare not ignore. If we do ignore or rebel against the moral imperatives of the laws of God, we will wreck ourselves against the immutable authority of the Almighty.

The holiness and majesty of God call for new emphasis in Christian thought and practice. — An modern age has been enamored by the idea of familiarity with God. God is near, but he is not to be touched by human hands. God is friendly, but his friendliness can be experienced only through reverence and trust. To come before him without humility of spirit or bowing down in submission or exalting him with praise is an insult to his majesty and glory. We can draw near to God with boldness only through Jesus Christ, as our Mediator and Saviour. If we can recapture a profound awareness of God's holiness and majesty, we shall have respect for his authority, gratitude for his mercy, and confidence in his sovereignty.

Horn Lake Deacon Dies

Conway Otis Russell died June 30 in St. Joseph Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., after a long illness. An employee of Ford Motor Company, he was a deacon of First Church, Horn Lake, where he had also been young people's director for many years.

Interested in missions, and zealous in witnessing, he had made a mission tour of Mexico in 1965, with Rev. Ervin Brown, of Hernando, Desoto County superintendent of missions.

He served as Desoto County associational music director for the past nine years. For the past several years he was very active as a member of the Desoto County Associational Camp Committee that developed Camp Bluff Springs. In 1964, Desoto Association honored him as "Layman of the Year," for faithfulness in his church and in associational work.

He assisted First Church, Southaven, at one time as interim music director, and has spoken in many churches as a lay speaker.

He was an Eastern Star and Rainbow "Dad of the Year," for the Horn Lake Chapter of Rainbow Girls.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. C. O. Russell of Horn Lake; a daughter, Connie, of Horn Lake, 1969 graduate of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; a son, Bill, of Horn Lake, 1968 graduate of Horn Lake High School; one brother, Shelby, of Monticello; and two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Beeson and Mrs. Myrtle Davis, both of Monticello.

Brandon Honors Pastor

First Church, Brandon honored its pastor, Rev. Bill Duncan, during the morning service of July 14. The occasion was the first anniversary of the pastor being on the field fulltime. This was a complete surprise to the pastor.

The minister of music, Roddy Simmons, instead of announcing the offertory hymn, called for the chairman of deacons, A. J. Comfort, Jr. to come for an important announcement. Words of appreciation of the first year's work and a book of poems with a check of \$200.00 included was presented by Mr. Comfort to Mr. Duncan and his family.

Big Springs Recognized

The Training Union of Big Springs Church has received the Church Training Program Achievement Recognition. They received the Merit Award. The Training Union director is Mrs. Alton Smith. The pastor is Rev. James David Carter.

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The Disciples' Motives In Religious Practices

Matt. 6:1-16
By Bill Duncan

In the Jewish faith there were three acts of the good life: giving of money, prayer, and fasting. As Jesus looked upon the people of his day, He observed that many people did these things with the sole intention of bringing glory to themselves, and had lost the value of their purpose as given by God.

It is true so often that the finest things in life are spoiled because of the wrong motives.

A man can give a gift to a needy person or to the church, not really to help, but simply to demonstrate his own generosity and to receive someone's thanks, and the people's praise.

A person can pray in such a way with fine words that he addresses people who listen rather than God.

"A man may fast not really for the good of his own soul, not to humble himself in the sight of God, but simply to show the world what a splendidly self-disciplined character he is.

A man may practice good works simply to win praise from men, to increase his own prestige, and to show the world how good he is.

Giving (Matt. 6:1-4)

The principle of giving mentioned in this passage has reference to the giving of money to the poor. To the Jews, almsgiving was the most sacred of all religious duties. The word almsgiving means righteousness. By this some believed that they could find atonement for past sins. But this was never recognized by Jesus. Since this had such a high respect in the list of good words to show righteousness, then it was most abused. There were offerings taken in synagogue services and at the temple.

Very often people call attention to their gift by the way they give. They find a person in need and call a crowd together before giving the gift.

Jesus said that the true giver would want to give in secret so that it would be of the overflow of the love of God. Our giving must not be out of duty, or to enhance one's own glory, but must be instinctive giving, out of the overflow.

This giving may be in secret. It does not have to be, but it may. God who judges men from their heart will give to proper reward. Giving that seeks a reward will never find one from God. But giving that seeks to help true need always wins the favor of God. One who gives properly must always give himself.

Prayer Matt. 6:5-15

No group of people ever had any higher thoughts for prayer than the Jews. But error had crept into the Jewish habit of prayer and most of it was in misguided devotion. It became formalized. They repeated so much so often that what was so meaningful lost its meaning. They also began to have a liturgy that had a prayer for every event in life. These prayers could slip off the tongue with very little meaning.

The prescribing of prayers without meaning brought error. Prayer became a habit, without a man's heart and thought going into it. There was the problem that Jesus condemns of

long prayers. The people would think that if they bothered God long enough with prayer, he would answer. Jesus said in this passage that prayer needs to be offered only to God. Man must pray in such a spirit that he has no thought in his mind and no desire in his heart but God. The kind of God we are praying to wants to answer our prayer more than we want to pray. God wants to give that which love knows is best for us so we must pray, "Thy will be done."

Jesus introduces the model prayer as an example of how we are to pray. The first half has to do with God and the glory of God. The second half deals with our needs and necessities. When we have given God His right place, then we can turn to ourselves and our needs and desires. Jesus teaches us in the model prayer to bring the whole of life to the whole of God, and to bring the whole of God to the whole of life.

Fasting (Matt. 6:16-18)

Even to this day, fasting is a part of the religious life of the east. The Jews had a national day of fasting in the Day of Atonement. They also made use of private fasting. The fast was only designed to be the outer expression of an inward sorrow. Fasting was connected with mourning. There was also the fasting to expiate some sin.

Jesus condemned fasting when it was used to parade piety. In Jesus' day there were two days of fasting each week. People would go to deliberate steps to make certain that others knew they were fasting. They would whiten their face to accentuate their paleness. This was no act of humility. Fasting for its own sake is valueless.

There was much good that could come from fasting. Many people who know of true sorrow connected with death or sin can bear witness to what it means to do without. This type of fasting was more unimportant than planned.

For a person deliberately to fast, there are two things that need to be considered. (1) Fasting should be to draw the attention of God upon the person fasting, not people's attention. (2) Fasting was designed to show sincerity of words and prayers that acted out Godly sorrow. Too often what Jesus saw was only a parade of piety, not sorrow.

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BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1



Stewardship Clinics In Jackson County

JOHN ALEXANDER, at left, and his two associates, Clarence Cutrell, center, and James Harrell, right, will conduct two Stewardship Clinics for the churches in Jackson Association. Monday, August 4, a clinic will be at First Church, Escatawpa; Tuesday, August 5 at First Church, Gautier. The time of each will be 7:30 p.m. All church-elected officers and organizational workers are urged to be present. These clinics are designed to help the churches in promoting their program of services to be financed in 1969 and 1970. A special feature, "How We Plan To Do It," will be presented by the Stewardship Chairman, Billy Wilks, of East Moss Point Church.

Caribbean Baptists Propose Fellowship

Baptists from 14 Caribbean countries, meeting in their second Crusade of the Americas regional congress on evangelism, proposed a permanent Caribbean Baptist Fellowship.

The 37 representatives who attended the June meeting at the Baptist Conference Center, Duncan, Jamaica, agreed that the aim of the fellowship would be to foster fellowship understanding, and mutual cooperation among the Baptists in the region.

The proposal for the fellowship was referred back to the individual Baptist bodies for consideration. Rev. Azariah McKenzie, general secretary of the Jamaica Baptist Union, and Rev. Dottson L. Mills, Southern Baptist missionary, both of Jamaica, were asked to serve as temporary chairmen.

From reports given by the conference it was determined that there are about 200,000 Baptists in the Caribbean.

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Hebron (Clay) Burns Note

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Revival Dates

Parkway, Houston: August 10 - 15; Rev. G. C. Cox, New Orleans, evangelist; George Martin, Houston, music director; Mrs. Katherine McElroy, Houston, pianist; Rev. Ira Bright, pastor.

Improve (Marion): July 27 - Aug. 1; services at 10 and 7:30; Rev. L. H. McCollough, pastor of Greenfield Church, Greenville, evangelist; Charles L. Polk, minister of music at Improve, in charge of music; Rev. Tommy Jones, pastor.

Pine Grove (Simpson): Aug. 3 - 8; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with lunch at the church; services during week at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jimmy Yarborough, pastor, Calvary Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Rev. Billy Thomas, pastor; Ronnie St. Amant, music director, Jane Stringer and Jane Thames, pianists.

Dry Creek Church, Preston: August 3 - 8; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Alex McGrew (pictured), First Church, Jasper, Tenn., evangelist; Rev. J. F. Hagwood, pastor.

Beech Grove Church (Union): August 3-8; dinner on the grounds following the 11:00 a.m. Sunday service, then an afternoon service; week-night services at 8:00; Rev. Doug Warren, assistant pastor and minister of music at Paul Truitt Memorial Church, Pearl, evangelist; Mrs. Dianne Warren, pianist; Rev. James D. Duck, pastor, in charge of music.

Salem Church, Tylertown: July 27 - August 1; Rev. C. M. Grayson, Magee, evangelist; David Grimley, minister of music, Tylertown, will lead the singing; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. A. G. Gray, pastor.

Strong Hope (Copliah): August 3-8; Rev. L. R. Smith, Jr., Grand Bay, Alabama, evangelist; music by local talent; Sunday, August 3, morning and afternoon services, with dinner on the ground, no Sunday night service; week-day services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Perry Culver, pastor.

Black Hawk (Carroll): August 3-8; Rev. Howard Paul Collins, pastor; Rev. Woodson McGuffee, Oakdale, La., evangelist; services at 8 p.m.

Straight Bayou (Sharkey - Issaquena): August 3-8; services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Billy Guest, pastor, Delta City, evangelist; Mrs. Charlotte Powell, Straight Bayou, song leader; Gene Hodnett, Straight Bayou, song leader; Rev. J. H. Jones, pastor.

Oakdale Church (Rankin County): August 4-10; services 7:30 daily; Dr. Luther Dorr, First Church, Florence, evangelist; Miss Billie Jo Brown, soloist; Curtis Baker, pianist; Rev. Bernard Nail, pastor.

New Hope (Covington): July 27 - Aug. 1; weekday services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor, First, Hickory, evangelist (Mr. Davis made his profession of faith early in life at New Hope Church, and was ordained there as a minister, in 1933); Tom Stroud, Sumrall, William Carey College student, director of music at New Hope, singer; Linda Lott, pianist; Bobbie Kay Atwood, organist; Betty Jane Herrin, vocal soloist; Rev. Delton Craft, pastor.

Hebron (Clay): August 10-15; Rev. James E. Parker, guest speaker; Rev. James E. Duke, pastor.

Easthaven Church, Brookhaven: Rev. Larry Rohman, First Church, Biloxi, evangelist; Richard Kennedy, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, music; regular services on Sunday; weekday services 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Charles Dampeier, pastor.

First Church, Vardaman, (Calhoun): Aug. 3-8; Dr. Howard E. Spill (pictured), Mississippi College, evangelist; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. daily; Rev. Kenneth W. Pickens, pastor.

Birmingham Church, Safford: August 10 - 15; services at 7:30 nightly; Rev. Tommy Tutor (pictured), pastor of Rugby Hills Church, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Ebb Lee Loden, Jr., music leader; Rev. D. L. Turner, pastor.

Pleasant Hill (Lincoln): August 3-8; Chaplain James Nolan Brister of V.A. Hospital, Jackson, evangelist; Glynn Gardner of First Church, Winslow, La., song leader; services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., with lunch served at the church; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Winston Church (Winston): August 3-8; Rev. E. S. Hall, pastor, Good Hope, Louisville, evangelist; Rev. W. E. Palmer, pastor, in charge of music; Mary Stevenson, pianist; Sunday services at 11 and 7:30; evening services only, during week, at 7:45.

Friendship (Jones): July 27 - Aug. 1; Rev. Bob Carpenter, pastor, Immanuel, Morgan City, La., evangelist; Rex Buckhaults, music director; Kathy Richards, pianist; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. N. Johnson, pastor.

Carson Ridge (Attala): July 27-Aug. 1; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Lester Gardner, pastor, Friendship, Jones County, evangelist; Doyle Turner, Myrtle, (Union) in charge of music; Rev. Harry Sartin, pastor.

Calvary, Lamar: July 27 - Aug. 3; Rev. David V. Hampton, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Randy LaBlanc, Picayune, music director; Rev. Jerry G. Simon, pastor.

Chapel Hills (Hinds): July 27 - Aug. 1; services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Robert Perry, pastor, Crestwood Jackson, evangelist; Walter Gibbs, Learned, song leader; Rev. Harold J. Overton, pastor.

Pioneer (Wilkinson): July 27 - Aug. 1; Rev. David Kendall, pastor, North Calvary Church, Philadelphia, evangelist; Rev. Lawrence Runnels, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Barton Church, Lucedale (George): July 27 - Aug. 1; services at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. David Merritt, First, Lucedale, evangelist; Donald Brown, minister of music, First, Indianola, in charge of music; Rev. Horace Glass, pastor.

Eastlawn Church, Pascagoula: Aug. 3-10; Edward G. Robinson, Lebanon, Tennessee, full-time evangelist will lead the Crusade; Joe Howard, Interim minister of music will be the song director; morning services only on Sundays August 3 and 10; evening service August 4-10, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Paul S. Kirke, pastor.



Rev. Joe Abrams, interim pastor.

Bethsaida (Monigomery): Aug. 3-8; Rev. Floyd Higginbotham, pastor, Banner Church, Banner, evangelist; music under direction of Mrs. Cloyce Gibson; services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday; weekdays at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Rev. Cecil Mulloy, pastor.

Zion (Pontotoc): August 3-8; Rev. Charlie W. Thompson, Sr., preacher; Lacy Potter, music director; services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Truman D. Scarborough, pastor.

Mars Hill Church (Mississippi Association): August 3-8; Rev. Howard Brister, pastor, Centerville, First Church, evangelist; Dr. Edwin McNeely, music director; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. with dinner served on the grounds for the 154th consecutive year; weekday services 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. W. A. Sullivan, pastor.

Coldwater Church: August 3-8; services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. Claude L. Howe, Jr., native of Tate County, Professor of Church History at New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Mrs. Candace Embrey, minister of music at Coldwater, singer; Rev. Anthony S. Kay, pastor.

Derma Church: August 10-15; Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor First Church, Bruce, evangelist; Laderel Harrelson, Minister of Music and Education at Northside Church, Selma, Alabama, in charge of music; Rev. Doyle Caples, pastor.

Bethel (Rankin): August 3-8; services at 11 and 7:30; dinner on the ground Sunday; Rev. Dale Holloway, evangelist; Butch Milner, music director; Rev. W. C. McGee, pastor.

Zion Hill, Liberty: August 3-8; Rev. Ralph Brady, Pearlhaven, Brookhaven, evangelist; Rev. H. P. Porter of McComb, singer; Rev. James B. DuBose, pastor; August 3 will be Homecoming Day, with a morning service at 11, dinner on the grounds, an afternoon service, but no night service; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Prospect, Hamilton: August 3-8; services at 10 and 7:30 Rev. G. C. Sansing, pastor, Sardis Church, Hazlehurst, evangelist; special music each night; Rev. Eugene Taylor, pastor.

Holly Springs (Marion): August 10-15; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; no Sunday night service; services during week at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. M. C. Nelson, pastor of Hurricane Creek, evangelist; Otis B. Broom, music director; special singing every night; the church has no pastor at present.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Yale Street, Cleveland: July 13-20; evangelist: Rev. Walter Burrell of Demorest, Ga.; singer: Harold Smith; pastor: Rev. Norris Garner; 5 professions of faith; 5 re-dedications; 2 by letter.



Join Southside Staff

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry D. Odom have joined the staff of Southside Church, Rev. Bob Sheffield pastor, in Meridian, as education and youth director and part-time music director. A native of Meridian, he is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Seminary.

Mr. Odom has previously served churches in Texas, Virginia, and Mississippi, as youth director, education director, and pastor.

His wife, Lana, the former Lana Nelms of Tupelo, will serve the church as part-time music director. She attended Blue Mountain College and is a graduate of Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia. She served as the first paid choir director of Lowrey Memorial Church at Blue Mountain. The Odoms have one child, David, fifteen months old.

Unity (Attala): Aug. 10 - 15; Dr. W. E. Green, pastor, Shady Grove Church, Rt. 1, Magee evangelist; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; music will be led by Rev. Benton Goodman, pastor; Betty Thornton, pianist. **Harmony Church, (Copliah):** August 3-8; evangelist, Rev. Claude Howe, Sr., Bethel Church, Water Valley; music director, Rory Lee; pastor, Rev. John Espy; Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Mon - Fri, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Eddiceton Calls Pastor

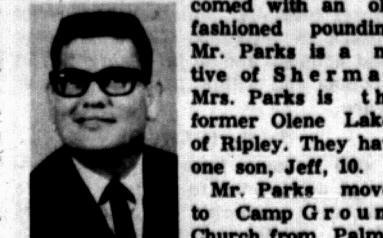
Rev. W. M. Buffington has accepted the pastorate of Eddiceton Church at Eddiceton, Miss., in Franklin County. He assumed duties there July 22. He and Mrs. Buffington will live in the pastor's home on the church field, on weekends.

Mr. Buffington was pastor of the Franklin Church, Madison County, for the past four years. While he was at Franklin Church, there was over 100 per cent increase in enrollment in all organizations of the church. The Sunday school enrollment grew from 30 to 85, and average Sunday school attendance increased from 26 to 73.

Under Mr. Buffington's leadership the Franklin Church erected an addition to the church, which included five Sunday school rooms and a pastor's study. The church was one of five churches in the nation to fully participate in the Church Growth Plan of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Camp Ground Calls Pastor

The new pastor of Camp Ground Church, Water Valley, is Rev. Johnny Parks. The Parks family were welcomed with an old-fashioned pounding.



Mr. Parks is a native of Sherman. Mrs. Parks is the former Olene Lahey of Ripley. They have one son, Jeff, 10. Mr. Parks moved to Camp Ground Church from Palmer Church, Tippah Association, where he served for 13 months. While he was at Palmer, there were 19 additions. Also, a note burning was held to pay off indebtedness on the central heating and cooling system; the church voted to use the rotation system of deacons; and two new deacons were ordained. Mr. Parks led the church in giving the largest Little Moon Christmas Offering in the history of the church. In February of this year, the church voted to build a new auditorium, and to convert the old building into educational space.

Mr. Parks was active in the work of the Tippah Association, where he was serving as president of the Pastors' Conference.

Called To Cato

Rev. Dale Patterson has resigned the pastorate of Richburg Church near Hattiesburg to assume the pastorate of Cato Church in Rankin County.

During his five and one-half years as pastor of the Richburg Church, there were 170 additions, 100 for baptism. A mission, begun during his ministry there, has now been organized into a church. Richburg, under his leadership, completed a new educational building and has redecorated the sanctuary and parsonage. Also the church budget has doubled.

Naval Academy Chaplain For Baptist Students

ATLANTA (RNS)—The Rev. Richard F. Bumpass has been appointed a chaplain to Baptist students at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board announced here. Mr. Bumpass has served for six years as Baptist Student Union director at Arkansas State University. From 1957-62 he was a pastor at Atoka, Okla. Mr. Jones, who conducted work with Jews in Missouri, is the third area director recently named for work with non-evangelicals. Mr. Jackson has been a pastor in Arkansas and California and was a former high school principal and teacher.

Death's Challenge --

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with such a high temperature that she did not even cry. The 105° had to be brought down right away, so I uncovered the child and began washing her with ice water. From 8 until midnight, it dropped to 102°, but the child still shook with convulsions periodically for long periods of time. At 3:30 I left her, thinking she would rest.

"At 7:30 I was asked to represent the health aide on a chartered flight taking the baby to the Kottzbeue hospital. From the plane, I accompanied the child to the emergency room and remained with her until she died from meningitis. The parents were also there and were told of the death. Together we traveled back with the lifeless child.

"Because it was winter there wasn't any hurry to bury the body. An older sister was away in high school and the plane would not come for about three days.

"The grave was harder to dig this time because the ground was frozen. Although the hospital had built a plywood casket, the family discarded that one and built a new one from 2 x 12 pieces of wood. A new parka and mukluks were made and new mittens were knit.

"Late on Saturday night we had the service and because it gets dark early in winter we waited until Sunday morning to go to the grave. The same

Practical Nurses

To Graduate Aug. 15

The 24th class in the School of Practical Nursing at Mississippi Baptist Hospital will graduate August 15, and applications are being taken for the 26th class. The 25th class will graduate in February.

Commencement exercises for the 24th class will be held at 6 p.m. at the hospital's Gilfoy School of Nursing.

Graduates will be eligible to write the State Board Examination to become licensed practical nurses.

In inviting applicants for the 25th class, which begins September 2, Mrs. Dene Bass, R. N., instructor, said the school offers a 52-week period of instruction and clinical experience training practical nurses in all phases of nursing.

"Our school," she said, "is open to men and women between 18 and 55 who have a high school education or equivalent and who are in good physical and mental health.

Ordained At Paul Truitt

John Douglas (Doug) Warren was ordained to the gospel ministry by Paul Truitt Memorial Church, Rankin County, June 22. He has been with this church for nearly two years as minister of music and youth. He will now be serving as assistant to the pastor.

He is married to the former Dianne Duck, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Duck. They reside at Clinton, where he will be a junior at Mississippi College this fall. Doug is one of many students who have served this church since the present pastor, Rev. J. L. Reeves, has been there.

procedure of cutting trees, digging and cooking took place again. A big bonfire was built so those were working or in the tent could thaw a little. We went to the grave this time via snow travelers.

"In our revival a month later, the parents and three siblings of this child came and made professions of faith."

Devotional

Hero Who Dared To March Alone

By Bartis Harper, Pastor, First, Morton

SCRIPTURE — Daniel 6

Upon the fall of Babylon new honors awaited Daniel in the Medo-Persian state. He was placed above the presidents of the provinces and set over the whole realm. Those persons jealous of Daniel induced the King to sign a decree that anyone offering a petition to God or man, excepting the King, for thirty days, should be cast into a den of lions, knowing that Daniel would not cease his praying to God.

It was Daniel's custom, on bended knees, three times a day to offer prayer to his God in the upper chamber of his house, the window thereof being open towards Jerusalem. He continued this custom even after the issuing of the edict; for a discontinuance of it on account of that law would have been a denying of the faith and a sinning against God. They immediately accused him to the King. Reminding the King of the promulgation of the prohibition, they showed him that Daniel, one of the captive Jews, had not regarded the King's command but had continued during the thirty days to pray to his own God, and thus had violated the law. The decree could not be altered and Daniel was placed among the lions. He was divinely preserved while those who had arranged the plot were cast to the lions.

The Book of Daniel provides some of the Bible's greatest lessons in personal trial and triumph.

Daniel was a man of courage. His courage was more than animal bravery based upon brute strength. It was founded where all real courage must be found, faith in God. The bravest souls that ever lived are those who have had to suffer alone. Daniel's life is within reach of ours because the principles it illustrates are practical for our own experience. Daniel chose to be true to God and God chose to bless Daniel. The choice that Daniel made proves that it is always right to do right. There are no circumstances where it is right to do wrong.

Daniel was a man of faith. God honors our faith. It was Daniel's faith which made him bold and courageous enough to defy royal regulations. It was faith which led Daniel to base the entire success of his life on doing right. It will be well for us to remember the value of trusting God in daily life. As Daniel proved the power of faith and trust in God in doing right, we will find that it pays.

Daniel was a man of prayer. There is something thrilling in the sight of this man at prayer. It was more than a religious habit: it was life itself. It was the man. It is said of Daniel that he "prayed and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime." Daniel was what he was everywhere and all the time. Decree or no decree, King or no King, death or life, Daniel would be true to God.

It was not a crowd that disobeyed the decree of the King; it was Daniel, a hero who dared to march alone!

Revival Dates

Sebastopol Church: Aug. 3-8; Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; weekday services at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Rev. Marcus Smith former pastor of 8th Avenue Church, Meridian, now pastor of Dixie Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. W. A. Troutman, pastor.

Hollands Creek, Lexington: Aug. 4-8; Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor Magnolia Park Church, Jackson, evangelist; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Mike Willoughby, pastor.

DRY CREEK CHURCH (Simpson): Aug. 3-8, with dinner on the ground on the 3rd; Rev. Ray Fuller, New Zion Church, Braxton, evangelist; James Allen, music director; Mrs. Joy Stewart, Pianist; Rev. Wardell Kennedy, pastor; Sunday services, 11:00 and 2:00; daily services at 7:30 p.m.

Vanilla Church, Route 3, Monticello: Aug. 3-8; Rev. Baxter Pond, New Orleans, La. leading; dinner at the church on Sunday; services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Louis C. Scholle, pastor.

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